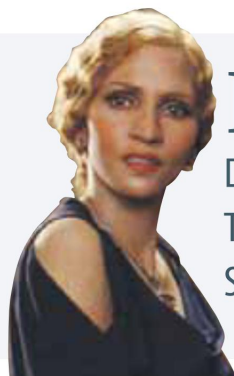


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'Lucky break' leads to dino discovery

First feathered dinosaurs in N.A.

Fossils will be on
display by Nov. 9 at the
Royal Tyrrell Museum
in Drumheller



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Even in the field of paleontology, it never hurts to get a lucky break.

For François Therrien, curator at the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller, that break came — quite literally — while he was excavating a hoodoo in a quarry in the Alberta Badlands in 2008.

"We were just trying to remove a rock so that the block would not be so heavy to drag down to the pickup truck," Therrien recalled on Thursday, one day before what he



An artist's depiction of the feathered dinosaurs found in the Alberta Badlands.

JULIUS CSOTONYI/ROYAL TYRRELL MUSEUM

discovered in that rock was to be published in the prestigious journal Science.

While he and his team were chipping away at the stone, it happened to break along a particular plane, exposing a striped pattern that caught Therrien's eye.

Those patterns turned out

to be feathers and, after several years of further excavation and careful study with the University of Calgary's Darla Zelenitsky and a team of researchers, the group had proof of the first feathered dinosaurs discovered in North America.

The museum ended up with skeletons of one juvenile and two adult ornithomimids, Greek for "bird-mimic lizards."

The creatures were previously believed to be hairless, but the Alberta researchers have demonstrated that they in fact had feathers and wings, believed to have been used for attracting mates, not flight.

The discovery fills a gap in knowledge, Therrien said, as the ornithomimids are now the most primitive dinosaurs known to have had wings.

"If it hadn't been for that break, who knows?" he said. "Maybe the feathers never would have been recognized."

CHAOS AT SCHOOL

Rescue workers help an injured child after a minivan slammed into a classroom in St. Paul, east of Edmonton, on Thursday. Police say the child was pinned under the van after it went through the wall of Racette Junior High School. Eight students were injured, three of them critically. Story, page 8. ST. PAUL JOURNAL/Ryan McCracken/The Canadian Press

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Timeline

The Subway Soccer Centre's new dome has been long to arrive.

Dec. 22, 2008

The Subway Soccer Centre's dome section collapses after a large chunk of ice pressed against its exterior and deflated it.

Nov. 22, 2010

The dome collapses for a second time. It is believed a roof anchor snapped and ripped a hole in the bubble covering.

Dec. 13, 2010

Citing ongoing safety concerns, the Calgary Soccer Federation suspends reinflation of the dome. At the time, three of the city's 11 indoor soccer fields were in the dome.

May 31, 2011

Soccer centre manager Perry Logan reveals a steel-fieldhouse structure will replace the bubble but construction likely won't be completed until early 2012. The project is expected to cost \$6.1 million.

Sept. 15, 2011

Logan says funding for the project has been secured but a "painful" slog through administrative red tape could delay the opening until September 2012.

April 9, 2012

City recreation spokesperson Rob McAuley says the centre won't open until after the season has begun but it aiming for this year.

July 10, 2012

In a Calgary Sun article, Jeff duBerger with the Calgary Soccer Federation adjusts the timeline for the centre opening again, expressing hope it will be ready by January or February.

Oct. 25, 2012

McAuley says the cost of the replacement field house project has now ballooned to \$10.5 million and refrains from disclosing a new tentative opening date; however, duBerger said it will be at least 10 months from the yet-to-be determined construction start date.



The former site of the Subway Soccer Centre's bubble dome remains gated off Thursday. Officials have continuously revised the timeline for constructing a replacement facility since the dome collapsed in 2010. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Soccer-centre cost balloons to over \$10M

Timeline. City official refuses to speculate on timeline, but late 2013 appears to be earliest opening date for the new facility



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Officials working to replace a collapsed Calgary soccer dome will come before city council early next month and ask for an additional \$2.3 million to be kicked in for the project.

That will bring the total cost for the four-field, steel-fieldhouse structure at the

Subway Soccer Centre to \$10.5 million, according to City of Calgary capital projects manager Rob McAuley, which is roughly 70 per cent more than the original \$6.1 million budgeted for the development.

An additional \$2.1 million was already granted for the project.

McAuley was also unwilling to comment on a timeline for the proposed opening of the centre, which has been repeatedly delayed since the original bubble dome collapsed for the second time in late 2010.

"We have had so many guesses," he said. "I know it's frustrating for all parties. We want to get this up and running — it's factors beyond our control."

But Jeff duBerger with the Calgary Soccer Federation said constructing the fieldhouse takes at least 10 months once shovels hit the ground, meaning the centre would not open until at least late-summer 2013.

Word of further delays for the soccer centre came as no surprise to former over-45 league competitor Tony Jackson, who gave up playing amid frustration over scheduling issues created by the collapse of the previous dome.

"It will probably be four or five more years before it opens in all honesty," he surmised Thursday. "It's ridiculous ... soccer always seems to take a backseat in this city."

McAuley said irrigation

Details

- The Calgary Soccer Federation estimated last year that more than 150 of its soccer matches were being cancelled per week after the collapse of the bubble-style dome at the Subway Soccer Centre.
- Other games, according to officials with various associations, have been rescheduled to as late as 11 p.m. on weekday nights

and utility issues as well as consultant fees were not fully considered in the original cost estimation.

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A study released earlier this month by U.S. health-care provider Kaiser Permanente that examined "markers" of sexual activity found no difference in promiscuity between girls who had been vaccinated against HPV and girls who had not been vaccinated. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Many factors led to HPV Catholic school talks, bishop says

Debate. Fred Henry breaks silence as district aims to have answer on vaccination within weeks

Differing opinions, threats of legal action and a lack of consistent policy by other Catholic school districts have led Calgary Bishop Fred Henry to back further talks on vaccinating students against human papillomavirus.

The bishop, who serves as spiritual leader of the Calgary Catholic School District, denied requests for interviews but did affirm in a statement Thursday that he backs the elected board of trustees, who voted Wednesday to pursue consultation with parents on the HPV school vaccination program.

At Henry's urging, the district has consistently rejected a five-year-old program to vaccinate female students in grades 5 and 9 against the virus, which studies have shown is a lead-

ing cause of cervical cancer in women.

But the bishop's statement Thursday rejected the widely publicized belief that he opposes the vaccine on concerns it promotes teen promiscuity.

The statement continues: "Consequently, although I support the current policy and practice, I am also on record as holding that to vaccinate is not an inherently evil action but rather a partial prophylaxis."

The bishop has rejected requests from Metro for an interview on three other occasions in recent months.

Trustee board chair Mary Martin said Thursday the board hopes to begin talks on HPV within a few weeks, but added any changes to the vaccination policy won't come down to a vote.

"We want authentic input," he said. "If we get a really strong sense that our parents generally want a change in direction here, we will consider that very seriously."

JEREMY NOLAN/METRO

Pro-vaccine group

Concerns remain

The Calgary Catholic School District's announcement of HPV consultations did little to assuage pro-vaccine advocacy group HPV Calgary, which has been fundraising to fight the district's position in court.

Group spokesperson and bioethicist Juliet Guichon said she remains concerned that the bishop is directing policy on a serious health issue when it should be left in the hands of medical professionals.

"This is supposed to be democracy?" she questioned. "Why would (trustees) even go to the parents? This is public education, they rely on taxpayers' money.... They should be listening to voters." METRO

NDP cries foul over Katz Tory donations

Premier Alison Redford says no matter how much money billionaire Edmonton Oilers owner Daryl Katz contributes to her Progressive Conservative party, there will be no direct taxpayer subsidy for a new hockey rink.

"There will be no direct provincial government funding to any professional sports arena, and that pos-

ition has not changed (since I've been leader) in the past 18 months," Redford told the house Thursday.

Redford was under attack after Elections Alberta released on Wednesday the breakdowns of campaign spending in the April 23 vote that saw Redford's Tories win majority government.

The documents showed

that Katz, his wife, mother, father, his executive team and their related companies donated a total of \$300,000 to the Tories during the campaign. That represents about 20 per cent of the total donations to the party.

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Hospitalized. Toddler mauled by family dog

A three-year-old child suffered "serious bites to the face, neck and head area" from a German shepherd on Wednesday night, according to Animal and Bylaw Services.

The family dog attacked the child at about 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at a home in Falconridge, an EMS spokesman said, sending the child to hospital in serious but non-life-threatening condition.

Bylaw officers are investigating reports that the child had stepped on the dog's tail, said Greg Steinraths, acting director of Animal and Bylaw Services.

The dog remains in the city's custody, Steinraths

By the numbers

127

127 dog bites were reported to Animal and Bylaw Services in 2011, 18 of which occurred in the owner's home and 35 of which occurred outside but on the owner's property. Stats for 2012 were not immediately available but Steinraths said, "It's been a pretty active year" and "My guess is that we're trending upwards," both in terms of dog bites and the proportion that happen in owners' homes.

said, while the investigation continues.

Police said no criminal charges are being pursued.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Police investigation

No new developments in Edmonton head case

Edmonton police said they had no further information on the case involving the severed head found in the alley Wednesday.

An autopsy was expected

to be completed Thursday, but an unforeseen delay has stymied the investigation, police said.

On Wednesday, police said human remains were found in a northeast Edmonton alley, and said it may be connected with a murder scene outside of Edmonton.

More details are expected to be released today.

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LET'S (NOT) DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN



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that seems to have entrapped Calgarians from one quadrant to the other.

From the freezing temperatures and heavy snowfall in October to premature campaign announcements or celebrating the holidays earlier than ever, it seems like we've stepped into a strange journey all of our own.

This week, many Calgarians were likely checking their calendars, wondering if all those pumpkin-spiced lattes had somehow caused them to miss the always-brief fall season. There was so much snow, that if it wasn't for the delays on public transportation, pileups on the slick roadways and falls on the slippery side walks, I'd wonder if I was in even in Calgary at all.

Luckily, the abundance of people forgetting how to dress for the chilly weather, was an all too familiar reminder that this was indeed the city that I frustratingly love.

The time warp continued to city hall, where, even though it seems like just a few months ago that Barb Higgins was signing off of one show and having a meltdown on another, apparently it's also time to start thinking about next year's municipal elections, even though they aren't scheduled to take place until next October. Well, at least that's what Chris

This weekend, The Plaza in Kensington will be screening the Halloween classic, The Rocky Horror Picture Show. A fitting choice for both the time of year, and because of the time warp



Warp speed: It's The Rocky Horror Picture Show time of the year again.

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Harper thinks. Earlier this week, he announced that he'd be challenging Ald. Dale Hodges for the Ward 1 seat, even though Hodges has held on to it since 1983.

While I appreciate one being excited about running in an election, Harper's overeagerness will likely result in a flood of premature announcements from other wannabe politicians and, even scarier, endless robo-calls.

The made-up time warp that I'm using to segue these three points is perhaps no more evident than with the upcoming holidays, which has us celebrating Halloween earlier than ever.

Even though Oct. 31 isn't actually until next Wednesday, many ghosts and goblins will be taking to the bars and community halls this weekend to celebrate the scariest day of the year (after a BBQ at Danielle Smith's house, of course).

Perhaps more terrifying than a poorly-put-together Nenshi costume is the fact that the city is already warning about the difficulties that Calgarians will face when attempting to hail a cab this weekend. Thanks to countless parties and dangerous snow-covered roadways, scoring an empty cab will be harder than ever, which I didn't even think was possible?

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'Don't work for a jerk.' New beef-plant president welcomes workers' input

The new managers of XL Foods Inc. say they are taking immediate steps to ensure that the troubled southern Alberta meat-packing plant can stay in operation.

They are also promising to listen to workers who have concerns about the way the plant will be run.

Bill Rupp, CEO of JBS USA's beef business in North America and Australia, told a news conference Thursday it is important to be accountable to the public. He added that workers shouldn't be afraid to speak up if they see something wrong.

"Nobody ought to have to work for a jerk, and I sit here as a reformed jerk, and I know I have jerk tendencies," Rupp said with a chuckle.

He said he wants to send a message through the organization.

"If someone's doing something wrong, or (something is) not performing to where it needs to be, you don't have to be a jerk to have that conversation."

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New management

"Nobody ought to have to work for a jerk, and I sit here as a reformed jerk, and I know I have jerk tendencies."

Bill Rupp, president of JBS USA beef
The new managers are hoping that new strategies will reform the professional culture that led to one of the largest food recalls in Canadian history.

ledged that its control over food safety inside the nation's slaughterhouses has limits and that it's up to companies such as XL Foods to honour their own safety plans.

Inspectors didn't detect sanitation, hygiene or reporting deficiencies in the facility until an outbreak of E. coli bacteria last month touched off one of the largest food recalls in Canadian history.

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For more on the reopening of the XL Foods Inc. plant visit
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Minivan crashes into Alberta school classroom



Police escort a man after a minivan crashed into a school in St. Paul, Alta., Thursday. Police say a child was pinned under the minivan after it went through the wall of Racette Junior High School in St. Paul, east of Edmonton.

ST. PAUL JOURNAL-RYAN MCCracken/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three injured. Local radio reporter said there's a 'giant hole' in the side of the school

Three people were seriously hurt after a minivan crashed through the wall of a school in a rural Alberta town.

Mounties said one of the injured, a child, was pinned under the minivan after it smashed into a classroom at Racette Junior High School in St. Paul, east of Edmonton, shortly after classes began Thursday.

Health officials were unable to provide ages, but said three patients with critical injuries were airlifted to hospital in Edmonton.

Kerry Williamson with Alberta Health Services said another five people were transported by ambulance to the local hospital with non-critical injuries, and three of them were quickly discharged.

Glen Brodziak, superintendent of St. Paul Education, said the school was evacuated and students were transported to

No charges yet

- **In class.** There were about 15 students in the Grade 6 French class at the time.

- **In custody.** RCMP said the van's driver has been taken into custody but there is no word on whether he will be charged.

other schools.

Michelle de Moissac was one of many parents who rushed to the school to find out if their children were OK. She said her 11-year old son, Brett, wasn't injured, but is traumatized. "My son was near and heard all the screaming," she said.

She added that a teacher told her the van nearly hit a pedestrian a few blocks away before it drove down an alley by the school, smashed through a chain-link fence then crashed into the school.

The van dove down into the classroom because it sits below ground level, she said.

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Shen Yun request shunned by province

Feud. Association representing dance troupe spoke up about alleged staff misconduct



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Local hosts of a renowned Chinese dance troupe that has performed in Alberta since 2007 say they are extremely disappointed in the provincial culture ministry after it denied a request to remove a safety net.

And Jenny Yang with Calgary's Falun Dafa Association suggested Thursday that some members have speculated there may be more than meets the eye when it comes to the province's decision, questioning whether the group is paying the price for complaining about alleged staff misconduct at the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Performances by the Shen Yun Performing Arts Group were suspended after Falun Dafa went to the media with concerns regarding a lack of respect from Jubilee staff.

Ongoing dispute

A representative from the Alberta Culture ministry has indicated disputes between Calgary's Falun Dafa Association and the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium date back to 2010.

The group alleged, in one incident, staff members walked into a makeshift change room while some performers were changing.

Culture Minister Heather Klimchuk then issued a statement barring Shen Yun from performing in both the local Jubilee and a similar venue in Edmonton.

After that, the minister had a change of heart and agreed to meet with Falun Dafa to discuss concerns; however, a new sticking point emerged when Shen Yun complained a safety net installed at the Jubilee inhibited their performance.

A letter addressed to Falun Dafa from Klimchuk that was provided to Metro Thursday indicates the province is unwilling to budge on the net dispute.

New homes. Mandatory warranties introduced

New homebuyers will have stronger warranties on the biggest purchase they make under new legislation introduced Thursday.

"You can buy a warranty on just about every single purchase you make, but the largest purchase any of us will make is on a new home," said Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths.

The mandatory warranties will cover structural components for ten years, the building envelope or roof and walls for five, the home's systems for five years and labour and materials for one.

Yvonne Byer had serious problems with her new home

when she first moved in several years ago, and welcomes the warranty bill.

"There was a hole in my roof with just a shingle with a nail in, holding it in place," she said.

Dave Hooze, president of the Canadian Association of Home Builders Alberta Chapter, said most in the industry offer warranties already and will welcome the new law.

"It will raise the bar and it will help to bring all builders on a level playing field," said Hooze.

Warranties are expected to add a cost of around \$1,700 to \$2,000 to the average home.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO IN EDMONTON



Municipal Affairs Minister Doug Griffiths spoke with reporters outside a new home in Edmonton yesterday after he introduced a new bill requiring new homes to come with full warranties. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO IN EDMONTON

Yoho National Park

Train kills another bear in park

Black Bear No. 9 — as the animal was known to Parks Canada staff — was struck and killed by a train near Field, B.C., on Tuesday.

The 300-pound adult bear was human-habituated but non-aggressive, said Yoho National Park communications officer Omar McDadi.

Six black bears and two grizzlies have been killed in the national parks of Banff, Yoho and Kootenay so far in 2012, McDadi said.

Another 11 black bears have been killed on roadways. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Elbow Drive

Pedestrian struck by sun-blinded driver dies

The man who was hit by a car on Elbow Drive more than two weeks ago has died in hospital, according to police.

Alberto Sotello, 66, passed away on Tuesday after being struck the evening of Oct. 9 by a vehicle turning off 75 Avenue S.W.

Police say it appears the female driver failed to see Sotello in a crosswalk due to the blinding light of the setting sun at the time.

Sotello was initially taken to hospital in non-life-threatening condition but his condition later deteriorated.

Police continue to investigate the incident but do not believe speed or alcohol to be factors. METRO

Homeless foundation

Number of homeless counted grows by 12 per cent

The number of people recorded in the city's latest homeless count grew by 12 per cent from the previous count, the Calgary Homeless Foundation revealed Thursday.

A total of 3,576 people were experiencing homelessness according to the count, carried out in August.

That's up from 3,190 in a January count.

CHF president and CEO John Rook said the lack of affordable rental housing in Calgary is driving the numbers upward.

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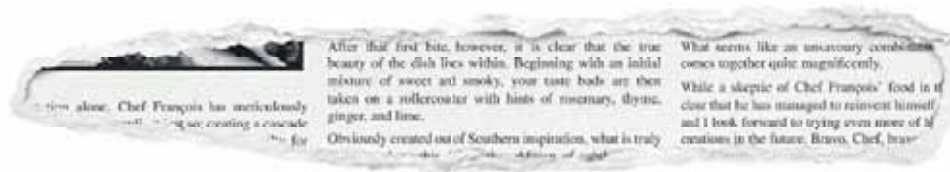
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Five of Calgary's spookiest spots

With Halloween right around the corner, Metro takes a look at five Calgary locations you wouldn't want to spend the night in

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A.E. Cross House

Built in 1891, the two-storey frame building was the former home of Calgary politician and entrepreneur Alfred Cross and his family. Cross and his wife Helen tragically lost two young children to disease. Now the location of one of the city's most acclaimed restaurants, Rouge, the house is said to be haunted by the ghosts of Helen and her children.



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The Deane House

There have been weird tales coming out of Fort Calgary's Deane House for years. The home, which was built in 1906 for the Fort's superintendent, Captain Richard Deane, has been used as an art gallery and a restaurant. But murder and suicide and other ... activities in the past have made it the city's most haunted location.



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The Hose & Hound Pub

A mischievous monkey and a horse are rumoured to haunt this popular pub in Inglewood. Formerly a fire station, the Hose & Hound's staff and patrons have reported seeing an older man playing pool. Flying pots and pans have been attributed to Smart's pet monkey, Barney.



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Prince House

The spectre of a smiling young woman cradling a baby in her arms has been seen in the nursery on the second floor of this house, located at Heritage Park. And security guards making their rounds at night have reported a bright light coming from third-floor windows, even though there is no electricity on that level.



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Nellie McClung House

This historical house at the corner of 7 Street and 15 Avenue S.W. is said to be haunted by the late Alberta feminist. Security guards have heard footsteps on the second floor after-hours and a woman's figure has been seen in the front window late at night. Sometimes the smell of freshly baked bread wafts throughout.

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NYPD. Alleged cannibal cop arrested in FBI sting

Federal authorities say a New York City police officer plotted to kidnap women, rape and torture them and then cook and eat their body parts.

Gilberto Valle was arrested Wednesday in the ghoulish case. He is expected to appear in federal court in Manhattan sometime Thursday.

According to a criminal complaint, the FBI intercepted emails from Valle to an unidentified co-conspirator "discussing plans to kidnap, rape, torture, kill, cook

and eat body parts of a number of women."

No women were actually harmed.

The New York Police Department patrolman lives in Queens. He had been assigned to a Manhattan precinct before being suspended Wednesday.

The name of Valle's attorney was not immediately available. There was no immediate response to a message left with the NYPD.

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Baltimore

Gunman thought NFLer Ray Lewis was out to get him

A man charged in a fatal shooting at a Georgia mega-church said in court documents 10 years ago that he shot a man at a Baltimore mosque because he believed an NFL player was out to get him.

In a psychological evaluation, Floyd Palmer said the 2001 mosque shooting occurred because he believed

the victim and members of his own family were being paid by Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis to "get rid of him."

Palmer said his cousin and another man were killed after the 2000 Super Bowl. Lewis was charged in those stabbing deaths but was exonerated.

Palmer was committed to a Maryland psychiatric hospital after being found not criminally responsible for the mosque shooting. A judge released him in 2006, despite objections from prosecutors.

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Conrad Black loses Order of Canada hearing bid

Ruling. Advisory council deciding whether or not former media baron can retain award of distinction

Former media tycoon Conrad Black has lost his bid to force a hearing before the Order of Canada advisory council.

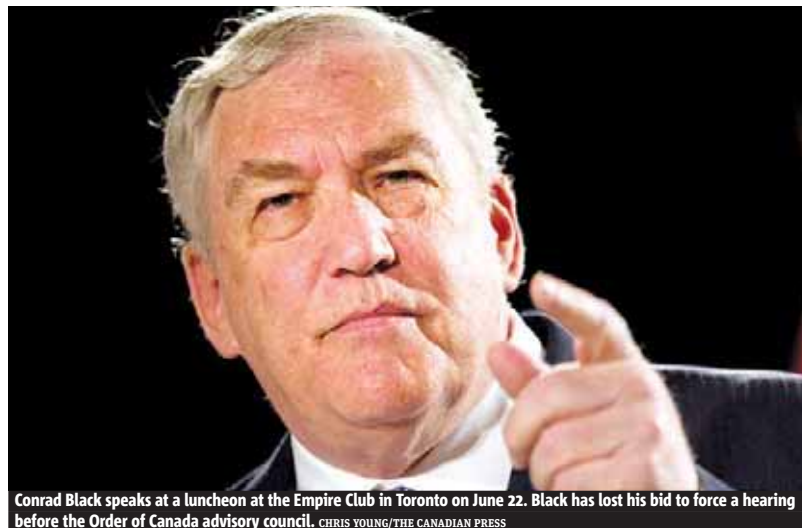
The council is deciding whether to recommend he be stripped of his 1990 honour after being convicted of fraud and obstruction of justice in the United States.

Black wanted to take his case in person, but the council refused. Federal Court on Thursday said it would not interfere.

In its ruling, the court said the council's refusal is not immune from judicial review but that procedural fairness and natural justice do not require an oral hearing.

The court said Black can make his arguments for keeping the honour in writing.

Meanwhile, An American



Conrad Black speaks at a luncheon at the Empire Club in Toronto on June 22. Black has lost his bid to force a hearing before the Order of Canada advisory council. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

court has fined Black \$6.1 million for violating securities laws.

The fine relates to Black's tenure at Hollinger International Inc. based in Chicago.

In his judgment earlier

this month, Judge William Hart of the District Court for the Northern District of Illinois blasted Black as "intransigent."

Hart was especially unhappy with Black's denunciation of the courts and justice system in

a book he has written.

Black, who spent three years in prison for fraud and obstruction of justice, has requested a stay of the judgment while he appeals related convictions.

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A woman cries in front of her flooded house in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Thursday. Hurricane Sandy is blamed for killing a man and two women who were trying to cross storm-swollen rivers in Haiti. DIEU NALIO CHERY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane hits Bahamas, Cuba

Sandy's fury.
Forecasters predict storm will reach the U.S. East Coast next week

A weakened Hurricane Sandy lashed the central Bahamas late Thursday with violent winds and torrential rains, after raging through the Caribbean where it caused at least 21 deaths and forced postponement of a hearing at the Guantanamo naval base.

The Category 2 hurricane will likely cause a super storm in the U.S. next week, mixing with a winter storm whose

effects will be felt along the entire East Coast from Florida to Maine and inland to Ohio. The hurricane was located about 40 kilometres east of Great Exuma Island early Thursday afternoon and it was moving north with maximum sustained winds of 168 km/h.

Sandy was blamed for the death of an elderly man in Jamaica who was killed when a boulder crashed into his clapboard house. A man and two women died while trying to cross storm-swollen rivers in southwestern Haiti. Officials reported flooding across Haiti.

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Sandy's remains

The storm is projected to hit New Jersey with storm-force winds on Tuesday.

- There's a 90 per cent chance that most of the U.S. East Coast will get steady gale-force winds, flooding, heavy rain and maybe snow starting on Sunday.
- It might bring storm conditions to the southeast Florida coast and the Upper Keys by Friday.

Houston

Uproar as Picasso vandal gets his own art show

A Houston art gallery has raised the ire of the local art community by staging a show of works by a 22-year-old who's been on the lam since being charged with spray-painting a Picasso painting.

Despite the uproar, Cueto James Art Gallery owner James Perez expects a full house for Friday's opening of 12 works by Uriel Landeros. He was charged with felony graffiti and felony criminal mischief for allegedly defacing Woman in a Red Armchair at Houston's Menil Collection on June 13.

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New York City

Illegal sports betting arrests

Twenty five people in five U.S. states have been indicted in New York City on charges they operated an illegal sports betting business that took in \$50 million in 18 months.

The defendants include the manager of a legal sports book at a Nevada casino and three owners of the popular Pinnacle Sports gambling website.

Arrests took place Wednesday in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Nevada and California.

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Correctional Service an 'abuser,' lawyer tells court

Ashley Smith inquest.

Judge rejected the government's request to stop the probe into teenager's death in jail

With one court challenge out of the way, the inquest into the prison death of teenager Ashley Smith is now expected to carry on next week.

The government's failed attempt at stopping the inquest proceedings has angered Smith's family.

Their lawyer says Correctional Service Canada is out of control.

Prison officials don't want the public to see disturbing surveillance video of Smith's treatment before her choking death five years ago.

However, a Divisional Court judge rejected their bid for an emergency stay.

The inquest is expected to resume on Oct. 31.

The decision to continue with the inquest came amid assertions prison authorities



Ashley Smith is shown in this video image. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"I insist on Correctional Services being called an abuser."

Lawyer Julian Falconer, who represents Ashley Smith's family, speaking at a court hearing before Justice Joan Lax

were simply trying to cover up the horrific treatment meted out to Smith that was captured on video.

In a ruling that took about an hour to decide, Divisional Court Justice Joan Lax dismissed the stay motion.

Correctional Service Can-



Lawyer Julian Falconer outside the coroner's court. COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ada asked for the emergency halt to the much-delayed inquest to give it time to get the courts to review a ruling by the presiding coroner that the videos should be public.

The videos at issue show, among other things, guards

duct-taping Smith to an airplane seat and forcibly injecting her with "chemical restraints" against her will. Family lawyer Julian Falconer accused the government of trying to put a lid on abuse videos.

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Omnibus budget bill. Tories move to limit debate on legislation

Just one week after introducing it, the Conservative government is moving to fast-track its controversial omnibus budget bill.

The House of Commons passed a motion Thursday to impose time allocation on Bill C-45, essentially limiting how long it can be debated by members of parliament.

"They've introduced a law and then right away they introduce time allocation," interim Liberal leader Bob Rae said after the motion passed. "I think it's pretty strange and pretty bizarre."

"I don't find it a normal way to conduct public business to introduce a time-allocation bill

Controversy

It's the second omnibus bill the Conservatives have introduced to implement last March's budget.

- The first bill triggered an opposition filibuster that brought parliament to a near standstill.

almost simultaneously with the introduction of the law."

The Conservatives have agreed to let nine committees examine the first bill.

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Brothels

Top court to review prostitution laws

The Supreme Court of Canada is willing to take a look at the country's main laws controlling prostitution.

The court said Thursday it will hear a government appeal of a ruling striking

down the ban on brothels.

Ontario's top court had ruled the ban on bawdy houses increased the dangers prostitutes face because it forces them to work outside. The Ontario court also upheld a ban on soliciting and reworded the law against living on the avails of prostitution.

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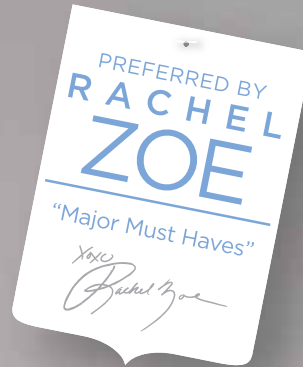
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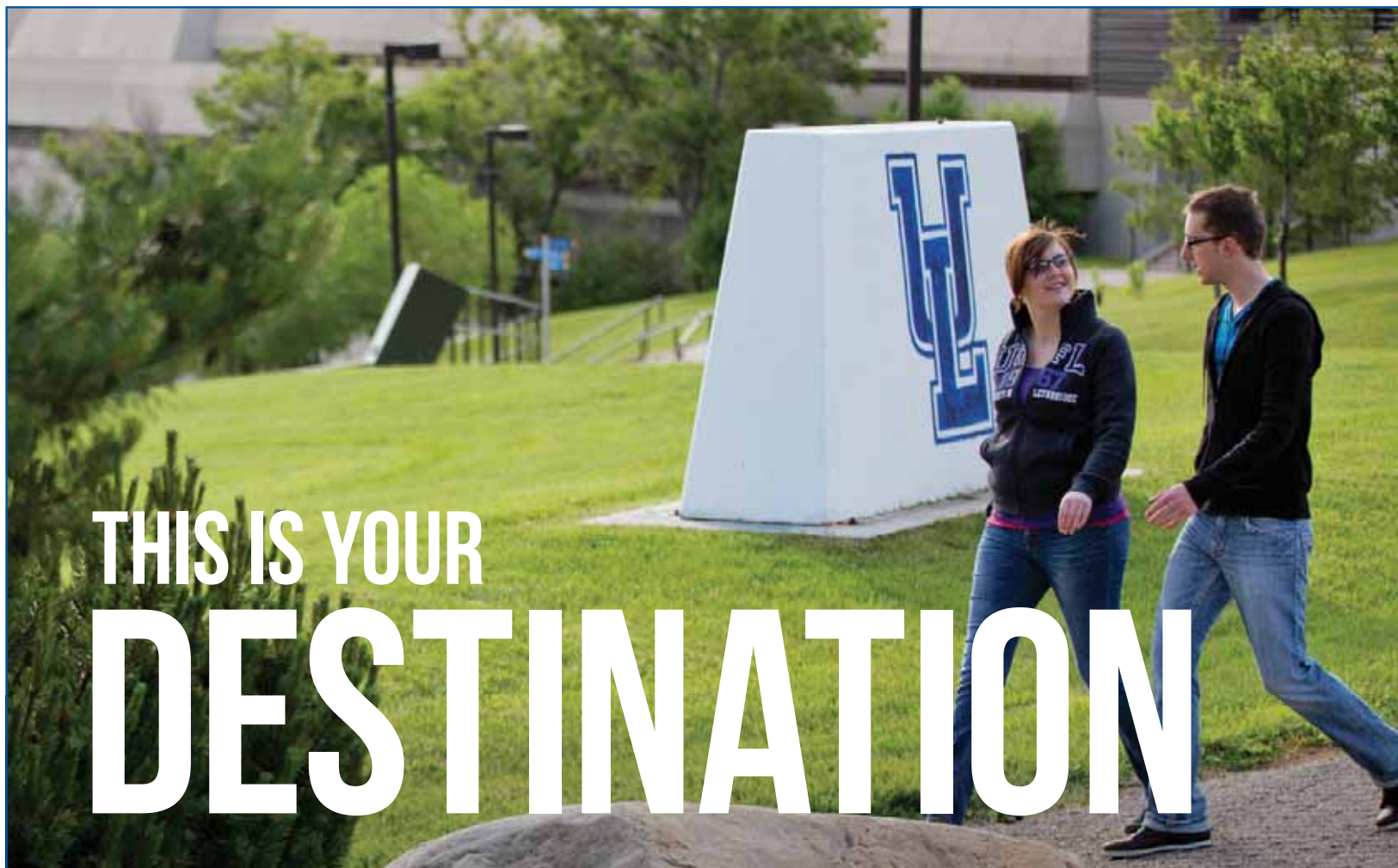
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U.S. President Barack Obama speaks at a campaign rally, Wednesday, in Las Vegas. Republican Mitt Romney is inching closer to the incumbent as polls show a fall in Obama's support among women. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama slips in the polls among female voters

Presidential election.

New poll shows more women trust Romney with helping turn the economy around

A hoarse U.S. President Barack Obama swung into a second day of a campaigning blitz in a narrowing race while a new Associated Press-GfK poll shows he has ceded his 16-point advantage among women, a surprising drop among a key group that is crucial to his winning a second term.

The poll also shows Republican challenger Mitt Romney



Katy Perry shows support for Obama at a campaign rally in Las Vegas. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

is favoured by 47 per cent of likely voters to 45 per cent for the president less than two weeks before Election Day.

Obama's dip in support among women appeared to reflect a recent drive by Romney to show himself as a more moderate candidate after months of campaigning as a hard-right conservative.

Having gained ground with women, however, Romney's campaign now must deal with the fallout from a comment by a Romney-endorsed Senate candidate in Indiana, who said that when a woman becomes pregnant during a rape, "that's something God intended."

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FROM A PETRI DISH TO YOUR PLATE

Metro talks to biotechnologist Isha Datar on why your tacos could contain lab-grown meat in the future.

Growing, slaughtering and processing animals for food create lots of problems. There are animal-welfare concerns, for example: animals housed and transported in what many consider inhumane conditions. Then there are sustainability issues — large animals consume a lot of resources. But biotechnologist Isha Datar thinks there's a solution: "animal-free" meat grown from cells in a lab. In 2010 Datar examined possibilities for growing meat in vitro that hadn't yet been explored; her investigation contributed to the development of Canada's first in

vitro meat lab at the University of Alberta.

What motivated you to investigate the possibility of creating meat in vitro?

In vitro meat could address nearly all our meat-related issues — animal rights and sustainability being the major ones. But there are tons of (other) issues. Meat production involves having a lot of animals close together, in close contact with humans, too. This makes excellent conditions for viruses to evolve. Bird flu, swine flu — it is no coincidence that these are

diseases from animals that we raise for food.

Sustainability-wise, it's about minimizing the use of water and land, and minimizing the output of greenhouse gases and other wastes.

What is unique about your approach?

My personal agenda is to make the world look at high-tech foods fairly. We have so many preconceived notions of technology in food — that it is unsafe, or disgusting. But I think these are primarily driven by fear, not facts.

Golden Rice (genetically modified to produce more vitamin A and thus reduce blindness) was shut down mostly out of fear. The Enviropig, which was modified to excrete less phosphorus in its waste (thereby reducing algal growths that damage water systems) was also shut down. Why is the public shutting down these ideas without understanding them? I want to change that.

How long might it be before cultured meat is available to consumers?

This is hard to say because scaling up the technology to produce in vitro meat is complicated. Cultured meat

is going to look something like ground beef in the beginning ... more like a mushed-up product than something structured like a steak.

There are discussions of bringing it to market as a filler for ground meat products. I don't know how much I agree with this marketing scheme. I think it would be great to introduce in-vitro meat as a high-end gastronomy experience. Put it in a fancy taco!

Have you received any criticism of your initiative?

The greatest criticism is that we could adopt vegetarian diets instead of resorting to a high-tech solution like in vitro meat. But for most of us, we want options. In-vitro meat is another option.

Who is your hero or heroine?

Bill Nye is my hero. He went from being an engineer at Boeing to doing standup comedy to doing the Bill Nye the Science Guy show to patenting a ballet shoe. He highlights all the things you can do in science.

Are you vegetarian yourself?

Not at all!

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Medal. Britain honours bomb-sniffing army dog

A bomb-sniffing army dog who died in Afghanistan on the day his handler was killed has been honoured with Britain's highest award for animal bravery.

Springer spaniel mix Theo was posthumously awarded the Dickin Medal on Thursday at a ceremony in London.

Theo worked for five months in Afghanistan with Royal Army Veterinary Corps Lance-Cpl. Liam Tasker, searching out roadside bombs. Tasker was killed in a firefight with insurgents in Helmand Province in March 2011. Theo suffered a fatal seizure hours later at a British army base, likely brought about by stress.

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Lance-Cpl. Liam Tasker's dog, Theo, who died in Afghanistan on the day his handler was killed, has been honoured with Britain's highest award for animal bravery.

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Prince George, B.C.

Moose attacks police cruiser

An RCMP officer suffered a bruised left shoulder in an uncomfortably close encounter with a moose.

The officer was writing a report in his car in Prince George, B.C., on Thursday

when a bull moose, crossing an intersection with his mate, rammed the front of the police cruiser before climbing over the hood and onto the roof. The moose was stomping the roof when one of its hooves shattered the driver's-side window and hit the officer.

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Halloween comes early at Bristol Zoo

Colin the red ruffed lemur plays with a carved pumpkin at Bristol Zoo in England Thursday.

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London. Two Olympians appeal for help recovering bronze medals

Two British Olympians appealed Thursday for help in recovering a pair of bronze medals that were snatched from a London nightclub, while police reported an arrest in the case.

Rower Alex Partridge and field-hockey star Hannah Macleod earned the medals at the 2012 London Olympics.

The thefts reportedly occurred at the Mahiki nightclub, where the athletes went following a reception at Buckingham Palace hosted by Queen Elizabeth II in honour of Britain's Olympic team.

"Winning it in August was an incredible highlight for me, and for this to have happened is simply shattering," Macleod said in a statement.

Macleod was a member of the women's team that defeated New Zealand, 3-1.

Partridge, a member of the men's eight rowing team, said his team blazer was also taken.

Police said a 29-year-old man had been arrested and was being questioned.

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Finger-pointing

Iran leader blames Israel, U.S. for Syrian civil war

Iran's Supreme Leader is blaming the U.S. and Israel for the bloody, 19-month civil war in Syria.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei also warns Western powers not to intervene in the conflict.

In his message to Muslims performing the annual hajj pilgrimage to Mecca, he char-

ges that the civil war, which he characterized as "young Muslims killing each other," is a "crime initiated by the United States and the Zionist regime, Israel," punishing Syria for resisting Israeli occupation and supporting anti-Israel Palestinian and Lebanese groups.

His statement was read Thursday on Iranian state TV.

Iran has been a close ally of Syria for decades. It has staunchly supported the regime of President Bashar Assad during the civil war.

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Strained partnership

Two U.S. troops killed in apparent insider attack in Afghanistan

A man in an Afghan police uniform shot and killed two American service members Thursday, in what appeared to be the latest in a rash of attacks on international forces this year by their Afghan partners.

The so-called insider attacks have stretched to the

breaking point a partnership that U.S. and NATO officials consider a key part of their exit plan — preparing the Afghans to take over responsibility for their country's security in just over two years' time.

It was the second suspected insider attack in two days. On Wednesday, two British service members and an Afghan police officer were killed in an "exchange of gunfire" in Helmand province, the British Ministry of Defence said in a statement.

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Wounded activist girl will return home: Father

Malala Yousufzai.
15-year-old shot for advocating education for Pakistani girls recovering in England

The father of a 15-year-old Pakistani activist girl who was shot and wounded by a Taliban gunman vowed Thursday that she would return home after finishing medical treatment abroad despite new insurgent threats against her.

Since she was shot on Oct. 9 in northwestern Pakistan, Malala has become a hero both at home and internationally, although her work in speaking out against Taliban atrocities and advocating for girls' education has long been respected and known beyond her native Swat Valley.

The comments by her father, Ziauddin Yousufzai, were recorded by Pakistani state television. He's expected to fly soon to Britain to see his daughter and it was the first time he has spoken publicly since the shooting.

At the age of 11, Malala began writing a blog under a pseudonym for the BBC about life under the Taliban in Swat. After the military ousted the militants in 2009, she began publicly speaking out about the need for girls' education. She appeared frequently in the media and was given one of the country's highest civilian honours for her bravery.

A Taliban gunman shot her in the neck and head as she was in a school bus on her way home from school in the Swat Valley city of Mingora. Two other girls were injured.

She was airlifted to a hospital in Britain on Oct. 15. The Taliban have vowed to kill her, raising questions about whether it would be safe for her to return, but her father dispelled reports the family might seek asylum abroad.

"I first laughed at it because all of our sacrifices, my personal (sacrifices), or this attack on my daughter, cannot have such a cheap purpose that we would go to some other country and live the rest of our life there," he said, speaking in Urdu.

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An undated photo showing 15-year-old shooting victim Malala Yousufzai recovering in hospital in Birmingham, England. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shoes made with recycled materials and a lot of sole

From Addis Ababa to New York.

Ethiopian entrepreneur plans to take her eco-friendly footwear all over the world



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Metro World News in London

Cool people in Japan wear SoleRebels shoes. So do cool Austrians and Americans. Indeed, the colourful shoes (purple, anyone?), made almost entirely from recycled materials, light up sidewalks in metropolises around the world.

To visit SoleRebels' factory and headquarters, one drives out of Addis, finally reaching a dirt road lined by shacks. Then one reaches an even smaller dirt road, passing children and even the head of a dead goat, stops and knocks on a metal gate.

This is where Bethlehem Tilahun Alemu reigns.

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"My next step is kiosks. You measure your feet, choose your style and the order is sent to us."

B. Tilahun Alemu, founder of SoleRebels

"In Ethiopia people wear footwear made from recycled tires," Tilahun Alemu explains. "Recycling is part of life here. I took that idea and made modern shoes out of it."

She taught herself shoe-making and began designing shoes that feature not just recycled tires — the soles — but also recycled jute and discarded blankets and even old army uniforms. In fact, over 50 per cent of the materials in SoleRebels' shoes are recycled.

Soon, SoleRebels will open its first shops abroad in Taiwan, Canada, Austria, Switzerland and Brooklyn, N.Y.

"My next step is SoleRebels kiosks in different cities," Tilahun Alemu adds.



Tilahun Alemu will open three new shops internationally. GLYN RILEY/MWN

Q&A

'Game changer for Africa'

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Africans are known for being entrepreneurial. What's changing now?

I've worked with entrepreneurs around the world and, yes, Africans are very entrepreneurial. But there's no training available. And in Africa there are very few old companies, so there's nobody who can teach people how to run companies.

My organization teaches people how to build a company, time management, negotiations, how to teach staff values, how to build a company that has integrity. But we don't work with entrepreneurs in the informal economy.

Who becomes an entrepreneur in Africa?

Many people do it because

they can't get jobs. The tragedy in Africa is the fact that the government is the driver of growth. But that's changing. There's a boom in entrepreneurship because governments are failing. Doctors are becoming entrepreneurs. There's a huge boom in education entrepreneurship. This is a game changer for Africa.

ELISABETH BRAW/MWN

How does it work?



1 Fabric. A backroom in SoleRebels' factory outside Addis Ababa holds the colourful fabric used for the shoes.

2 Cool colours. Most of SoleRebels' fabric is dyed using flowers, soil and other natural ingredients.

3 Dispatch. SoleRebels sells its shoes in shops abroad, on the Internet and in its shop in an Addis Ababa shopping mall.

4 Sewing. Seamstresses sew the top of SoleRebels' trademark colorful shoes. MWN

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Human-rights group probes sweatshop ties

Fundraising irony.
Museum reviews
allegations against
T-shirt maker and
reports of worker
intimidation

Officials with the Canadian Museum for Human Rights are looking into whether some of their fundraising T-shirts are connected to sweatshops in developing countries.

The government-funded museum has been selling T-shirts made in Honduras, El Salvador and other countries in an attempt to raise money before the facility's 2014 opening date.

A report by Global News this week showed that some of the T-shirts were made by Gildan, a Montreal-based clothing manufacturer with factories in Central America, the Caribbean and Asia.

Gildan has been criticized by the Workers Rights Consortium, an independent group that alleges Gildan has resorted to threats, intimidation and firings to prevent workers from unionizing.

A Gildan spokesperson told Global News the company respects workers rights and has taken steps to address the consortium's concerns.

Angela Cassie, a spokesperson for the human-rights museum, said a review of the matter is underway which will

include a discussion with the consortium and the companies that the museum buys from.

"We are speaking with many of our suppliers, and ... with this particular merchandise, if we find that it does not respect or comply with our standards, then we'll take action as appropriate," Cassie said Thursday.

Cassie pointed out that Gildan has been certified by the Fair Labour Association, a U.S.-based group that seeks to have companies voluntarily comply with labour standards. Part of the museum's review will be to determine whether that certification is meaningful.

"That's part of what we're learning in terms of tracking some of these independent



The Canadian Museum for Human Rights at the Forks in Winnipeg.
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third bodies that we use to inform our decision-making," Cassie said.

Cassie defended the mu-

seum's overall use of suppliers in developing countries. Some suppliers are small shops that help social causes, such as a women's collective in El Salvador.

"They are micro economic-development projects."

The museum will be Canada's first national museum outside of the Ottawa-Gatineau region.

Originally pushed a decade ago by the late media mogul Izzy Asper, the museum was projected to cost \$260 million. But as time went by, construction costs escalated — first to \$310 million, then \$351 million — and governments at all levels faced increasing requests for money.

In 2007, the federal govern-

ment essentially took over the project and committed to cover its projected operating costs of \$21.7 million a year.

The federal and Manitoba governments, along with Winnipeg city hall, had earlier agreed to put up a total of \$160 million in construction costs. The remaining money was to come from private donations.

The project still seemed on shaky ground until this summer when the federal government provided a \$35-million interest-free loan and the Manitoba government put up a loan guarantee for another \$35 million.

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Microsoft's reset button

Launching new tablet and Windows 8.
Touch-enabled interface a standout feature of the company's newest operating system

For a company that has launched products with Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney and Jay Leno — and has even paid to light up the Empire State Building in its signature colours — Microsoft's unveiling of Windows 8 on Thursday was a subdued affair.

Windows 8 is Microsoft's radical reimagining of its ubiquitous operating system. What makes it vastly different from past Windows releases is that it's designed from the ground up to work on touch-enabled PCs and tablet computers. Microsoft is also making its own tablet computer, the Surface, marking the first time that it will manufacture a general-purpose computer. Both the Surface and Win-



John Eversole, a marketing manager for Microsoft, uses Windows 8 during an event unveiling the operating system Thursday.
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dows 8 will go on sale Friday.

For the event, Microsoft dressed up a cavernous former bus depot on a floating pier jutting from Manhattan into the Hudson River. Improvised siding shielded the roughly 500 reporters and other guests from the sight of a ruined pier to the south.

This time, with no rock

stars in attendance, Microsoft executives took the stage to introduce an array of Windows 8 desktops, laptops and tablet computers made by AsusTek Computer Inc., Dell Inc., Samsung Electronics Co. and others.

Instead of raising expectations, Microsoft Corp. did what it could to reset them.

In recent days, some reviewers have panned Microsoft's Surface tablet. "The Windows Store has more apps than any competing app store had at its opening," said Steven Sinofsky, president of Windows and Windows Live, in a thinly veiled reference to Apple Inc.'s iPad.

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Lawsuit. Drugs OK past expiry date, group alleges

Three big drug multinationals are bilking billions of dollars from consumers by telling them to throw away still good but expired headache and cold pills, three class-action lawsuits allege.

The lawsuits, filed in Missouri, target Bayer Healthcare for Bayer Aspirin,

Pfizer for Advil and Johnson & Johnson and McNeil-PPC for Tylenol Cold Multi-Symptom medications.

"If stored properly, these medications can and do remain chemically stable, safe and effective long after those dates," each of the lawsuits allege.

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Ring, ring. Telecom watchdog says errors on cell bills are common

A telecom watchdog group says routine errors on cell-phone bills continue to be a major headache for consumers, who often complained they were charged too much. A report by the Commissioner for Complaints for Telecommunications Services finds consumers also say they weren't given discounts or credits promised, or their contracts didn't reflect

the services they thought they were getting.

The non-profit group helps settle disputes between consumers and telecom service providers. It handled almost 11,000 complaints for 2011 to 2012 — a 35 per cent increase from the previous year. The complaints included wireless, local and long-distance and Internet services.

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Woody talks wood: Actor backs eco-company Prairie Pulp and Paper

Actor Woody Harrelson has played every character from a glibble bartender to an irascible porn publisher to the drunken hero in *The Hunger Games*, but in real life he wants to be a paper-industry revolutionary who saves forests from chainsaws.

Harrelson, on the phone from Atlanta, Ga., where he's filming the sequel to *The Hunger Games* and reprising his role as the heavy drinking Haymitch Abernathy, says his support of Manitoba-based Prairie Pulp and Paper Inc. is not an act.

Prairie Pulp and Paper

produces paper made from waste wheat straw, and Harrelson said he wants to get in on the movement that will see North America's first non-wood pulp-and-paper mill set up in Manitoba.

"When we build a plant there in Manitoba, it's going to be 100 per cent wood free ... really from agricultural waste," said Harrelson, a two-time Academy Award nominee. "I'd like to see a revolution in the paper industry and I think this is an important part of that process."

Prairie Pulp and Paper

has commissioned an environmental study that concludes that the company's recently launched Step Forward wheat-based paper has the least amount of environmental impact among North American copy papers, including 100 per cent recycled paper.

Step Forward paper, currently made in India with 80 per cent waste wheat straw and 20 per cent wood fibres, has been available at more than 330 Staples stores across Canada since last summer.

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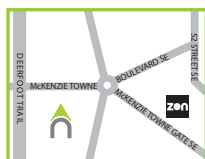
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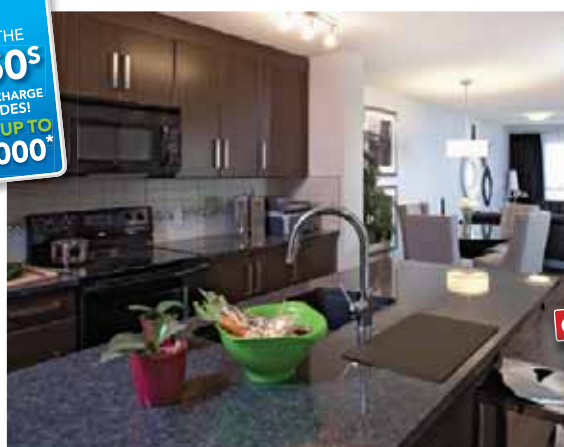


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THE LIST
Neil Morton
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1 **Thrill The World.** Thousands of people in cities around the planet are partaking in Thrill the World on Oct. 27, an annual fundraiser for various humanitarian causes where participants re-enact the dance moves of Michael Jackson's Thriller at the same time. Many Canadian cities are participating as well. Visit thrilltheworld.com for info.

2 **Tim Hortons flashers.** The morning line for your double-double might be moving a little quicker as the touchless debit payment system Interac Flash is rolling out at 2,300 Tim Hortons locations across Canada by the end of this month, allowing you to put your card in front of a scanner to pay directly from your bank account. Because typing your pin number just takes too long.

3 **@CanadianProbz.** Canada is the best country anywhere, but we do have problems here. And the Twitter account @CanadianProbz with 125,000 followers points to some of them. Like "Not enough Beaver Tail locations #canadianprobz." Or "When Tims is out of your favourite donut < #canadianprobz." For more problem gems, give them a follow, eh?

4 **Koodonation.com.** Starting Nov. 5, you can team up with your fave Canadian university or college on Koodonation.com — an online micro-volunteering community — and strive to do the most good deeds online, with the reward being a \$35,000 contribution to the winning school's Canadian charity of choice. Pretty cool grassroots initiative that teaches community engagement.

5 **Trademarking Tebowing.** The NY Jets QB is trademarking Tebowing, the move where he goes down on one knee and holds a clenched fist against his forehead while praying during games. Tebow says he's doing it to "make sure it's used in the right way." I am considering trademarking "the Neil", a signature move where I kneel down and pray at awkward moments for no reason.

6 **Lance Armstrong.** The governing body of cycling stripped him of his seven Tour de France titles after a widespread doping scandal was revealed by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, banning him for life from the sport. This tarnishes Armstrong's image, true, but doesn't change the fact he beat cancer and created the charity Livestrong, which has raised so many millions for cancer research.

7 **Take them a meal.** A good friend of mine was recently diagnosed with breast cancer, and a link for TakeThemAMeal.com service was sent around. It's a popular online tool — over four million people have used it — to co-ordinate the delivery of meals to someone who is in need, giving friends, family, neighbours and co-workers an easy way to help out. Oh, and it's free. Spread the word.

8 **iPad Mini.** Apple introduced its pencil-thin iPad Mini this week, priced at \$329, adding another high-quality device to an already-crowded seven-inch tablet market. For other tablet developers, that does leave more room in the six-inch market — or if you really want to go big, eight inches. No insecurities there, right?

9 **John Farrell.** The Jays traded their manager to the Boston Red Sox for a player, infielder Mike Aviles. Good riddance Farrell, who basically did nothing for the Jays in two years and used the team as an internship of sorts. Now can we trade in general manager Alex Anthopoulos for Pat Gillick, the GM who guided the Jays to back-to-back World Series titles in 1992 and 1993?

10 **Stephen Harper photo-bomb.** In a rare moment of spontaneity, the prime minister stepped out of his car with security detail and posed with a wedding party as they were taking photos at scenic Rockcliffe Parkway in Ottawa earlier this week. Or was it spontaneous? Here's what his advisers might have said: "Steve, great photo op man. Crash their wedding photos! This thing will go viral dude, LOL."

11 **Neil Young Twitter Q & A.** @neilyoung was rockin' in the (Twitter) free world on Wednesday, hosting a fun live Q & A with his fans in conjunction with the release of his new album, *Psychedelic Pill*. He chimed in on everything from music to the NHL lockout, answering "money money money" to the Q: thoughts on the NHL lockout?

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Viral doggie shot

Jaws-like dog makes a splash

The photographer calls it "a prehistoric sea creature" but in reality it's a dog.

Coraline, a two-year-old Olde English Bulldogge residing in Florida, is featured in *Underwater Dogs*, a new photo book of submerged dogs showcasing his amusing facial expressions. A few of Seth Casteel's images first went viral worldwide last winter. **METRO**

Q & A

Raw canine emotion

How did you come up with the idea?

Back in 2010, I was photographing a dog named Buster, a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. I was doing an on-land shoot with him, but when I arrived he decided to jump in a swimming pool. I thought to myself, 'Hmm, I wonder how he looks down there?' I took a point and shoot underwater

camera and started shooting. I quickly learned you can see different personalities on the dogs' faces.

How so?

Each dog showcases a powerful range of emotions. Water is a fantastic medium where dogs can explore their wildest instincts. We see happy, playful, curious, hysterical. We even see primal, terrifying — I am also drawn to these shots, because ultimately dogs originate from wild dogs and wolves. At the

heart of it, dogs still have a wild side to them.

Best type of dog to shoot?

My favourite photo is of Coraline, a two-year-old Olde English Bulldogge. On land, she's cute, but underwater, she looks like a prehistoric sea creature. The contrast between the land and water photo is absolutely fantastic.

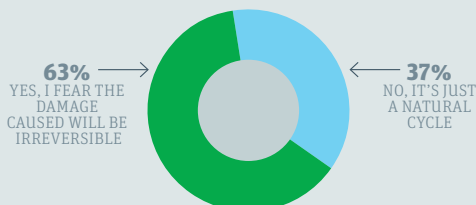


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You may find yourself playing a Where's Waldo game in *Cloud Atlas* as the actors don plenty of guises. HANDOUT

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RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



The year's 'most' movie

Cloud Atlas. Sprawling epic from the Wachowskis is threaded together by a somewhat trite sentiment

Richard: Mark, the movie's structure seems random at first, but as the running time ticks on connections begin to assert themselves and through lines emerge. Each story has a distinct look and feel, but share a common cast. Each actor plays many characters — so to stop your mind from wandering, you may find yourself playing a Where's Waldo game, trying to identify the actors in their various guises. Did you find it confusing?

Mark: All part of the game, Richard, all part of the game. And the Wachowskis are nothing if not game

players. There are some people who will think this is the best movie of the year. I don't know about that, but it is the *most* movie of the year — eight movies by my count. Usually after I see a film I want to go for coffee — after *Cloud Atlas* I felt I needed a vacation. But you can't fault its ambition. What you can question is its spiritual balderdash of "we are all connected." If so, why won't Spielberg return my calls?

RC: I hear you, it is a whole lotta movie. I also get what you mean about the idea that we are all connected. While spiritually satisfying, it is the most simplistic of the movie's concepts. We get it in the first hour, it's reinforced in the second and by the end of the third act you want to scream, "I know! I know! We're all connected!" What did you think about each actor taking on six roles?

MB: Part of the fun, and an Oscar shoo-in for whoever did the makeup. There is another theme to the movie that I found less trite, which is humanity's pursuit of freedom and free will over the ages. Some of the stories make this point better than others. I was most engrossed in the Seoul 2144 plot and least impressed with the nursing home geezers, although Jim Broadbent was terrific, as always. But I found it kind of depressing to find that in the far, far future, we all talk like Ozark hillbillies.

RC: I liked the nursing home story! But then again, Benny Hill always made me laugh. The action scenes, however, let me down. Surprisingly for directors who redefined movie action in their *Matrix* trilogy, the anticipated Wachowskis touch is missing in the bigger set pieces.

MB: I think if the action

Synopsis

Words like audacious and ambitious will be used to describe the sprawling three-hour saga from co-directors Lana and Andy Wachowski and Tom Tykwer. Based on a novel by British author David Mitchell, the story careens through history like a time machine with a broken steering wheel. It's a non-linear epic that connects six characters — make that souls — throughout different times in history.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

scenes were any bigger, they might have overwhelmed the rest of the movie. But even if the film had one plot too many and one idea too few, it still made me feel the grandeur of what cinema can be.

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Sarah Silverman. Star can get obsessive when it comes to video games



Wreck-It Ralph opens next Friday. HANDOUT

In Wreck-It Ralph, Sarah Silverman voices a sprightly, sweetly obnoxious glitch of a driver in Sugar Rush, a Candyland-themed racing game. But when it comes to her own gaming preferences, Silverman admits she goes in for stuff a bit more violent — like the classic James Bond multiplayer shooting game Goldeneye. But that doesn't mean she'd want to live in it.

How much of a video game fan are you?

I grew up near an arcade called Space Center that my sisters and I would go to all the time, and the Dairy Queen where I worked had a game called Joust that I was obsessed with, that I would master between dipped cones. And then I got really into Nintendo 64. Actually, when I was working on Mr. Show, they got Nintendo 64 Goldeneye, and any time any of us weren't shooting, we were playing that obsessively. I would dream about it. I think I know every square inch of

Runaway

If Sarah Silverman could run away to a video game, which would it be? "I don't know, because all my favourite games are terrifying killing games, so I don't think I'd want to go in there — although all my dreams are action-adventure lately. But I think I would pick something more like golf or 'the Sims' or something, where I can socialize and not be scared.

every room on every map in that game.

I have friends who still play that game.

Me too! I actually found it and have it. Four friends playing, killing each other, you've got the little compass-style so you can see where everyone is. It's so fun to talk smack and kill each other. I heard there's another 007 game coming out. I'm excited.

NED EHRBAR, MW

Kids' movie is about mid-life crisis: Reilly

Wreck-It Ralph. Film about a video game bad guy has Boogie Nights actor voicing the main character



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

To hear John C. Reilly tell it, Wreck-It Ralph — in which he voices the titular video game bad guy who leaves his game on a quest to become a hero instead — is a movie about a midlife crisis. But the folks in marketing at Disney probably don't want to put that on the posters, he admits.

How much of a video game fan were you before this movie?

You know, I think there's not enough hours in the day these days to play video games, having a family and stuff — especially given how complicated they are. Just learning the game takes hours at this point. But it certainly made a big impact on my life when I was a kid. I'm of a generation that was there when Space Invaders first came out. Maybe there was a game before that one, but to me that was the huge game-changer. I just think it's hard for people to appreciate these days what a big change that was, because there were no computers, no cellphones. I didn't even have a VCR at that point, so the idea that you could manipulate something on a television screen? Just that alone, let alone what the game was about and how cool the game was, just the ability to do that was huge. And you kind of had to use your imagination back then. I think [the graphics] did seem realistic — compared to Pong, you know? The first

Quoted

"To tell you the truth, the idea of being trapped in a video game seems kind of nightmarish to me."

John C. Reilly



John C. Reilly has always wondered what the cherries in Pac Man tasted like. HANDOUT

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If you could disappear into a game yourself, which would you choose?

To tell you the truth, the idea of being trapped in a video game seems kind of nightmarish to me. I mean, they're all a fight for survival. I think life is enough like that already. That said ... I don't know. I have always wondered what those cherries tasted like in Pac Man.

It's been 15 years since Boogie Nights came out.

It has? You know, as Bob Dylan said, I'm an artist, I don't look back.

Or something like that. He said, "She's an artist, she don't look back."

Yeah, I don't spend too much time watching stuff I've done, to tell you the truth. It just makes you feel old.

I don't think you're old.

Well, I'm older than I was 15 years ago.

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Drama



Chasing Mavericks

Director. Curtis Hanson,
Michael Apted

Stars. Gerard Butler, Jonny
Weston

As frustratingly formulaic as it is, Chasing Mavericks has a strange allure. Whether it's the skillful performances, expert cinematography or the hippie magnetism of surfer logic, this true story about a teen (Jonny Weston) who attempts to conquer the world's largest waves under the guidance of a seasoned surfer (Gerard Butler) is much more cohesive than expected, especially considering Michael Apted assumed directing duties for Curtis Hanson midway through due to health concerns. **STEVE GOW**

Comedy



Fun Size

Director. Josh Schwartz

Stars. Victoria Justice, Chelsea
Handler

Characterized as a "cross between Superbad and Adventures in Babysitting", Fun Size can't capture the magic of either of those comic hits. Teen sensation Victoria Justice just wants to attend a hunk's Halloween party. Delegated to babysit instead, she loses her bratty baby brother and the night turns into a goofy search involving arson, blackmail, a humping chicken gag and other contrived hijinks. While Fun Size has idiosyncratic potential, it winds up as forgettable as a year-old rotting jack-o'-lantern. **STEVE GOW**

Horror



Silent Hill: Revelation 3D

Director. Michael J. Bassett

Stars. Adelaide Clemens,
Kit Harrington, Malcolm
McDowell

What it lacked in coherent plot, Silent Hill made up for with striking and frightening imagery. But the same can't be said for this video game adaptation's second trip to theatres. Sharon, now a teenager, has no memory of Silent Hill, but is drawn back after the cult that tried to burn her maternal mother kidnap her adopted father. Lacking the narrative focus and visual flare of the original's creative team, Revelation attempts to clarify the world of Silent Hill, but only muddies the water further. **IAN GORMELY**

Documentary



Stories We Tell

Director. Sarah Polley

Stars. Sarah Polley, Michael Polley

Truth may be stranger than fiction but in Stories We Tell, Sarah Polley proves it to be particularly compelling as well. A four-year semi-secret project, the actress-turned-Oscar-nominated filmmaker explores her ebullient late-mother's possible infidelity and her own biological probability through family interviews and a fascinating blend of real and recreated footage. Not only is it stirring drama but the film's such an engrossing dissection of truth and memory, it'll leave you curious about your own family's stories. **STEVE GOW**

Drama



The Paperboy

Director. Lee Daniels

Stars. Zac Efron, Nicole Kidman

The Paperboy may be the long-awaited follow-up to the award-winning hit Precious but director Lee Daniels' shouldn't hold his breath for nominations this Oscar season. Set in 1969, this Southern melodrama explores two brothers investigating the questionably incarcerated hillbilly husband of an oversexed seductress (Kidman). While Daniels' cloaks the film in intolerance and tension, the rambling plot and overcalculated shocks simply antagonize its audience — especially an infamous scene involving Kidman peeing on Zac Efron's jellyfish sting. **STEVE GOW**

The horror, the horror

Unwinding after a day of shooting a nerve-shredding horror movie like Silent Hill Revelation 3D can be tough, but co-stars Adelaide Clemens and Kit Harrington have their strategies all figured out. (Hint: They involve jogging and alcohol.) See the video online at metronews.ca.

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Daniel Craig. He's back as Bond in Skyfall; Metro met his grumpier side



It's hard work being a sexy spy. HANDOUT

James Bond: Skilled assassin, notorious ladies man and ... professional kvetch? It seems that way when we meet Daniel Craig, star of the new Skyfall.

In this 23rd Bond adventure, directed by Sam Mendes (American Beauty), Bond hits Macau and Shanghai and battles a villain (Javier Bardem) who's tech-savvy and dangerously flirtatious. Meanwhile, MI6 boss M (Judi Dench) is under threat in an exploding London.

Mixing old school Bond theatrics with a new school look, this sounds like fun—right Daniel?

"I had to do a lot of running in this movie, which I hate," Craig says, grimacing. "I end up doing a day's filming which on paper should look fairly easy. I don't have any dialogue. It says, 'Bond goes from A to B, then he goes from B to C.' But he goes from A to B at a lick, he runs down the stairs, he runs up the stairs, and we have to do 10 takes at a time, so by the end of it I'm just (gasping)."

"Bond," he summarizes, "doesn't usually walk through a room."

It's hard to be an icon...

So what makes Daniel Craig happy? Really, truly happy? Being Bond. Being an icon. "Of course, I suppose I was concerned about being typecast," he says. "But when you weigh it up it's not a bad thing to be typecast as James Bond, is it really?" He laughs. "I can say that now — it's easier now."

No doubt. Skyfall is filled with adventure, including an underwater fight sequence that Craig enjoyed — between takes. "Nobody can find you when you're underwater," he says. "When we're not shooting, I swim to the bottom — it's a huge, great big tank at Pinewood (Studios, in the U.K.), about 30 feet deep. And I just sink to the bottom, put the respirator in and hide. And it's so great. Sometimes I fall asleep as well. And then you hear a voice saying, 'Where's Daniel?'" **NED EHRBAR, MWN**

Javier Bardem on being bad, very bad

An evil legacy. Actor has some big shoes to fill as the latest Bond villain — here are his tricks for being bad



NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

As Silva, the new big bad guy in Skyfall, Javier Bardem joins a long and impressive legacy of Bond villains that includes such icons as Blofeld and Scaramanga. So how does Bardem make his entry into the canon stand out? Director Sam Mendes had a few ideas: "I want a certain kind of villain, and I have a very particular idea of the kind of flamboyant, lip-smacking relish of this kind of villain that dates back to the early Bond movies, the Connery pictures," Mendes explains. Here, some key elements a larger-than-life bad guy needs to cross James Bond:

An air of menace

This is a bad guy who gets his kicks playing with people, according to Bardem. "We started thinking about it, and Sam gave me this great note, which is uncomfortableness," he says. "We wanted to create somebody that creates uncomfortable situations rather than being somebody scary and threatening, somebody that really create a scenario



Javier Bardem is Silva, the villain in Skyfall, which hits theatres Nov. 8. HANDOUT

of insecurity, of something unexpected." That sense of uncomfortableness comes across strongest during a charged scene in which Silva begins flirting with Bond. "It was part of the game, but he's not entirely gay," Bardem explains. "The main goal was to create uncomfortableness. Within that, you can read anything you wish. But he's more into the thing of putting the other person into an uncomfortable position, where even James Bond himself doesn't know how to get out of it. He creates something that's a spectacle."

A sense of fun

But he also knows how to lighten the mood when he needs to. "Camp is a word that somebody taught me the other day. Now I know what camp is," Bardem admits. "I realized that we were dealing with something that was fun to play, and that will also bring the opportunity to do kind of a little humble homage to the Bond classics mixed with something more modern."

A personal connection

It becomes clear before long that Silva has past ties to MI6 and its head, M (Judi Dench),

a connection that makes him all the more threatening. "There's a clear motive. Something happened to him that changed his whole perspective of the world that has to do with the motive in the movie," explains Bardem. "So I think the power of this character is that we understand what he's going through, what he went through. It's very personal. It's very human. This is not a man with bigger thoughts of destroying the world or something like that. It's more like a person with a very specific goal in mind. And that makes him even more dangerous."

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Brave (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:15-7:15
The Dark Knight Rises (14A) Fri-Thu 12:50-4:10-8
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (G) Fri-Thu 12:55-4:10-7:10
The Expendables 2 (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:05-6:55-9:55
Hope Springs (14A) Fri-Thu 4:10-10
Ice Age: Continental Drift (G) Fri-Thu 1-3:40-7
Lawless (14A) Fri-Thu 9:55
Marvel's the Avengers (PG) Fri-Thu 9:30
ParaNorman (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-4-7:25
Trouble With the Curve (PG) Fri-Thu 10
The Words (PG) Fri-Thu 10

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Alex Cross (14A) Fri-Sun 12:25-3:05-5:25-7:45-10:20 Mon-Thu 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:20
Argo (14A) Fri-Thu 1:25-4:10-7:15-10
Casper (STC) Sat 11
Cloud Atlas (14A) No Passes Fri 1:10-4:50-8:35 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:10-4:50-8:30 No Passes Mon-Thu 1-4:35-8:10
Dracula / Frankenstein Double

Feature (STC) Wed 7
Fun Size (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:40-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55 No Passes Mon-Tue 1-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:55 No Passes Wed 3:10-5:20-7:35-9:55 No Passes Thu 1-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:55
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Here Comes the Boom (PG) Fri 12:30-3-5:30-8-10:30 Sat 3-5:30-8-10:30 Sun 12:30-3-5:30-8-10:30 Mon-Wed 2-4:30-7-9:45 Thu 2-4:30-10:30
Hotel Transylvania (PG) Fri-Sun 12:35-2:50 Mon-Tue 2:50 Wed 3:05 Thu 2:50 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Hotel Transylvania 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 5:10-7:25-9:40
Looper (14A) Fri-Thu 1:35-4:20-7:20-10:10
The Metropolitan Opera: Otello Live (STC) Sat 10:55
NT Live: Timon of Athens (STC) Thu 7
Paranormal Activity 4 (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-3:45-6-8:15-10:30
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Seven Psychopaths (18A) Fri-Sun 1:55-4:35-7:10-9:50 Mon-Tue 1:55-4:30-7:10-9:50 Wed 1:55-4:30-10:20 Thu 1:55-4:30-7:10-9:50
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The Paperboy (18A) Fri 7:10-10:10 Sat-Sun 1-4-7:10-10:10 Mon-Thu 6:20-9:10
Paranormal Activity 4 (14A) Fri 7:20-10:20 Sat-Sun 1:10-4:10-7:20-10:20 Mon-Wed 6:35-9:20 Thu 5-9
Stories We Tell (STC) Fri 6:40-9:40 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:20-6:40-9:40 Mon-Thu 5:50-8:30

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Chasing Mavericks (PG) Stadium Seating, SR Dolby Digital Fri-Sun 12:45-3:25-6:50-9:30 Stadium Seating, SR Dolby Digital Mon-Thu 3:25-6:50-9:30
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Ice may be famous, but Coco's the star

Ice Loves Coco. Reality show star and wife of rapper-turned-actor loves doing her thing and is proud of program's positivity

Ice-T is the former rapper and actor, but his impos-

sibly curvy and obviously adored wife, Coco, is the star of the couple's reality series, *Ice Loves Coco*.

The 33-year-old model and entrepreneur (last name: Marrow, "but she just goes by Coco," says an E! spokeswoman) is a sweet, sincere, slightly spoiled gal wrapped in a blond-haired Jessica Rabbit package.

She favours form-fitting,

bosom-baring clothing and perfect makeup, whether she's running a meeting for her clothing line, checking out building plans on her new house or walking her two bulldogs, Maximus and Spartacus.

Her 900,000 Twitter followers also know she's fond of posting nearly naked photos of herself, especially on "thong Thursday."

Coco talked with The Associated Press about what fans can expect from her and the show's new season, premiering Sunday on E!

What's the appeal of *Ice Loves Coco*?

I think because it's just plain different. If you look at all the housewives shows, they do nothing but bicker and argue and fight

and throw punches, and that's what *Ice Loves Coco* isn't. It's a positive show and a loving show and I think people are kind of sick of all the negativity out there.

Your fans already get to see a lot of you on Twitter!

People have their own way of thinking, like 'Oh that crazy Coco.' But you know what? I'm just trying to add a little colour into people's lives. I'm definitely not boring. And just because I'm married doesn't mean I can't show my body anymore. I work really, really hard at the gym, you know? So let me do my thing.

What can viewers expect from the third season of your show?

This whole season is so much fun ... I was doing so much during the time that we shot: The fashion show, the Vegas show, to maybe me freezing my eggs to doing Neuticles for Spartacus. Do you know what those are?

No.

OK, they're ball implants for dogs. I'm being pressured to fix my dog, and I feel like if God's given balls, then why are you taking them away? If you watch the show, there's

some turmoil of which way I should go with it. But I feel like Spartacus — if everybody knows my dog, they know that his balls are his trademark. Because they're big and pink and they stand out, yes. But that's who he is. That's who Spartacus is and I was so upset to take those away so I thought of options, if I did fix him, maybe I might do the Neuticles for him. So that's a story we touch on.

Any other highlights?

People will get to see me be a meteorologist on (New Jersey's) Fox 5. It's actually kind of a dream of mine because that's what I wanted to do as an occupation when I was a little girl, so I get to finally do that. You know how you ask little girls what they want to be, and they're like, "A ballerina?" I wanted to be a meteorologist. I'm so into the weather.

I literally watch the Weather Channel umpteenth hours a day and it will say the same weather over and over, but I'm just in total awe about how weather, like, transforms into storms and systems and tornadoes. I know I'm a little strange and crazy this way, but weather's my thing.

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Actor and former rapper Ice-T and Coco, the stars of *Ice Loves Coco*. HANDOUT

The vote's in: Latest additions prove TV and politics work

Who's in office now?

After a long line of successful political shows in the past, today's offerings seem to be matching them

It seems you just can't watch TV without confronting politics. And that's not just the glut of U.S. campaign coverage, now reaching its feverish climax.

No, the high drama of this political season has been echoed by episodic TV this sea-

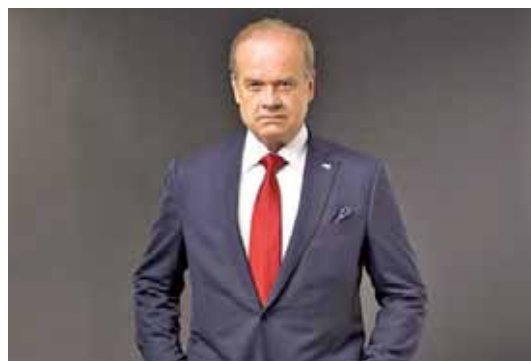
son. If candidates in real life are often criticized for playing roles and relying on scripts, these TV shows' pretend politicians make no bones about it.

This isn't anything new. Years ago, viewers celebrated the presidency of Jed Bartlet on *The West Wing*. Fans of *The Wire* savoured the ascent of Tommy Carcetti from the Baltimore city council to the Maryland governor's office. Michael J. Fox, and then Charlie Sheen, worked for New York Mayor Winston on the sitcom *Spin City*.

And don't forget HBO's hapless vice president Selina Meyer.

Played by Julia Louis-Dreyfus, she'll be back with the comedy *Veep* next year.

But who's in office right now? **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Boss

A parallel gubernatorial race is unfolding in Illinois on the just-concluded second season of the Starz drama, *Boss*, as, even more dramatically, longtime Chicago kingpin Tom Kane (Kelsey Grammer) is struggling to maintain his grip as mayor.



The Good Wife

Global's *The Good Wife* is set in a Chicago law firm, but it has always had a political streak, thanks to Peter Florrick, estranged husband of attorney Alicia Florrick (series star Julianna Margulies).

Played by Chris Noth, he was the state's attorney who, when the series began, was brought down by a sex and corruption scandal. He then clawed his way back to his old job. Now he's running for governor of Illinois.

Scandal

CityTV's *Scandal* is set in Washington, where Olivia Pope and her staff are crisis management specialists. Her firm's elite clientele often puts Olivia (played by Kerry Washington) in contact with the nation's biggest power brokers. And none is more powerful than President Fitzgerald Grant, for whom Olivia previously served as White House communications director — and with who she's had a passionate affair, right under the nose of the first lady. Serious business!



Nashville

On the new CTV Two series *Nashville*, Teddy Conrad is running for mayor of Music City. Up to now, he's been the in-the-shadows husband of country legend Rayna Jaymes (series star Connie Britton). But with the help of Rayna's father, ruthless tycoon Lamar Wyatt, Teddy (played by Eric Close) hopes to win a spotlight of his own.

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Buy black duct tape sheets for the witch's hat and leopard print sheets for the other cap. To determine the size of the sheets you will need, first measure the circumference of your head (B) using a sewing tape measure. Divide this

by pi (3.14) for the diameter, rounding the number up if necessary (C). Add about eight inches to this figure for the brim — this is the size of the square sheet you will need to make (A). Measure diagonally and mark the centre point.

1. Take the diameter (C) you measured and divide it by two. Set a compass to this radius and, using the centre point you marked, draw a circle of that diameter in the middle of the sheet.

2. Mark out a second circle with a radius of $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches larger than the circle you drew in step one. To do this, use a ruler to mark $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches out from the edge of the first circle every couple of inches along its circumference. Draw the outer circle by connecting the marks.

3. Cut out the inner circle you drew in step one. If you are making the leopard print hat, keep this inner circle for later. Trim the outer circle you drew in step two. This is your hat's brim.

4. For the leopard print hat, first make a sheet that is three inches tall by the circumference of your head (B) (measured in 'What You'll Need'). Wrap this sheet to make a circle, and tape the two ends together inside and out.

5. Tape the circle onto your brim inside and out, using one inch by one inch squares of tape.

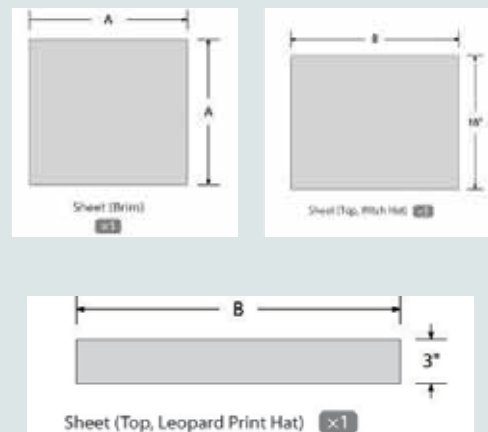
6. Take the inner circle you cut out in step three and tape it to the top of your hat using the same technique as in step five.

7. For the witch's hat, make a

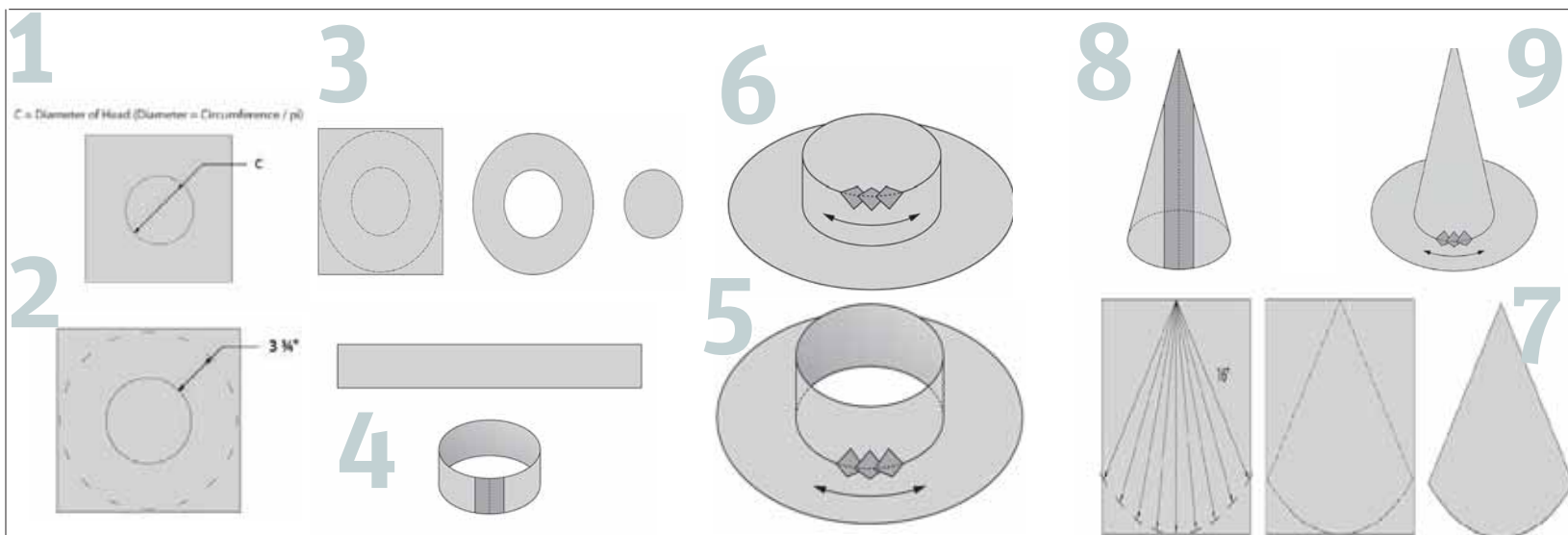
sheet 16 inches by the circumference of your head (B) (measured in 'What You'll Need'). Mark the centre of this sheet across the width of the top edge. From the centre, measure 16 inches to one edge of the sheet and make a mark. Then make a series of 16 inch-marks radially, from the centre point every inch or so until you reach the other edge of the sheet. Connect the marks and cut out the resulting curve.

8. Fold the pie-shaped sheet around to create a cone, taping the two ends together inside and out.

9. Tape the cone to the brim you made in steps one to three, using the same taping technique as in step five. If you like, you can dress your sinister headgear up with a buckle or a spider or two.



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Alison Sudol: The things she Pines for

Listening. Singer says 'letting go' is a big theme on new record

LINDA LABAN
Metro World News in Boston

Listening. It's a lost art. At least, Alison Sudol, who records under the name A Fine Frenzy, thinks so.

"There's a large part of listening that gets lost," she says. "Listening to the world, listening to the universe and listening to what life is trying to tell you. We lose the sheer act of listening and the act of surrendering. There's a beauty in surrendering and allowing life to move through you, and letting go."

She says this observation informed her latest work.

"That's a big theme on the

record," she says. "Letting go."

That record, *Pines*, is Los Angeles-based Sudol's third, and it's accompanied by a book and a stop-motion short film. She calls *Pines*, which is a spare, pretty rumination about a pine tree, a fable and a metaphor.

Though it's Sudol's story, she gives her band and producer Keefus Green much credit in realizing it on record.

"They brought so much energy, texture and sound," she says.

"They brought their own creativity to it in a way that made the songs evolve in a way I didn't expect. That was another exercise in letting go."

But while she let go, they were listening.

"At the beginning of each recording session, everyone would sit around me in a semi-circle and I'd tell them what was happening in the story and what kind of emotion to cap-

The other L word

Besides listening and letting go, there's another L word rooted in *Pines*: Loss. Sudol is all-aglow as she speaks to Metro from Seattle, which she calls her hometown, even though she left it when she was five. "I have tried to make places my home, put my roots there. But I never really felt that feeling again. This record was essentially a journey to stop pining and find what I was looking for, even if I didn't really know what that was."

ture. I remember thinking how wonderful it was to see these glorious musicians listening so carefully to me telling my little story about a pine tree. It was lovely."



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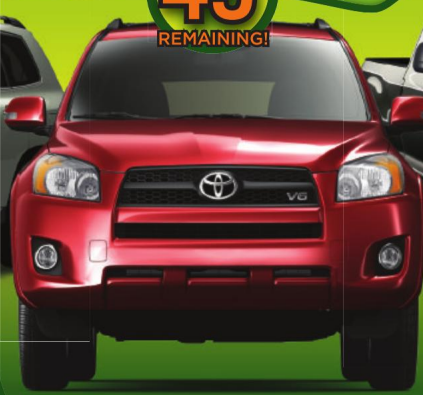
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Burton Cummings cleans up his act

Massey Hall. Winnipeg native determined to keep rocking into golden years

With his 65th birthday approaching, Burton Cummings is thinking retirement.

Not from music, mind you, but from the hard-partying lifestyle he's dutifully sustained over his 50 years in the music business.

The Winnipeg native says he hasn't had an alcoholic beverage in two or three months and he quit smoking three years ago to preserve his voice — cigarettes, that is, he notes with a mischievous grin. "I still like Mrs. Green ... once in a while," he said.

In part because of these prudent lifestyle choices, Cummings is as optimistic as ever he can stay relevant into his golden years.

"I'll be 65 on New Year's Eve — I can't live like a teenage goofball anymore," an energetic Cummings said in an interview backstage at Toronto's Massey Hall this week.

"I'm not quite ready to move to Lourdes yet ... but I'm

pretty clean. I haven't had any alcohol now for months ... for an Irish guy that's a singer in a rock band, that's pretty good.

"And I think I've probably quit everything at the right time," he added. "Because people tell me I sound ... better than I used to."

And as proof, Cummings is releasing the new live disc Massey Hall on Tuesday.

Captured over the course of performances at the historic Toronto venue in 2010 and 2011, the disc finds Cummings applying his still-vital pipes to a succession of well-loved Guess Who classics.

While Cummings also incorporated several cuts from his post-1976 solo career — and two from his most recent collection of new material, 2008's *Above the Ground* — he rarely waits long before digging back into one of the colossal hits he co-wrote with Randy Bachman, including *These Eyes*, *Laughing, American Woman* and *No Time*.

Cummings is as aware as anyone how thoroughly those tunes have been emblazoned into the Canadian psyche after four decades of steady radio rotation — so he was also aware that his margin for error was

Guess Who

Damaged relationship

Burton Cummings was less generous in sizing up former Guess Who mates Jim Kale and Garry Peterson, who own the trademark on the band name and regularly perform gigs under that header with sidemen.

Cummings says he doesn't speak to his former collaborators and "probably never will unless it's with lawyers in a courtroom."

The relationship is so badly damaged that Cummings says if the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleve-

land ever saw fit to finally recognize the Guess Who — a longstanding snub in the eyes of many of the band's fans — Cummings wouldn't show up for the induction.

"I won't go if it happens," he said. "Just as Axl Rose could not stand up there, there's no way I could stand up there with Peterson and Kale after what they've done to the name ... and the next day, (they) go back to Hattiesburg, Miss., with some other guy on vocals and some other guy on keyboards and guitars. There's no way. So I'll graciously decline."

"What they've done to the name is a disgrace."

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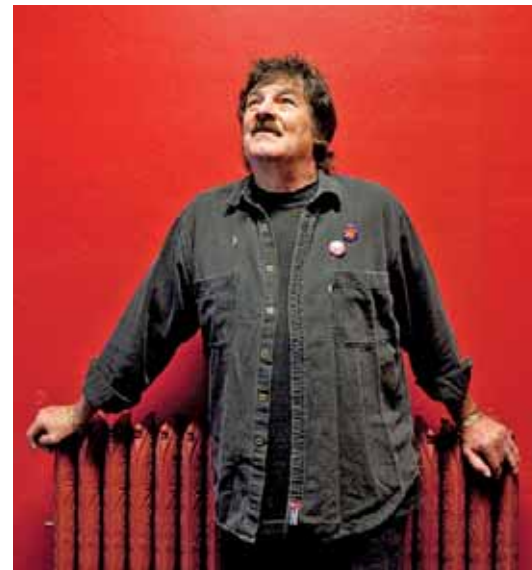
"I think we have done the songs justice. That's the thing, man. 'Cause if you're going to do a live album, and it's composed mainly of songs that have been on the radio for decades, it can't be lame. You can't put out something second-rate," he said.

"I was nervous before. I'm not scared now. I think the

public's going to like it."

That Cummings still frets about his ability to perform his best-known songs is perhaps surprising, given that these time-worn classics have spent nearly as much time on his lips as that bushy black moustache.

Listening to him dig in here — trilling sensitively on *These Eyes*, hollering confidently on



Burton Cummings poses at Massey Hall in Toronto on Oct. 22. Cummings is releasing a new album of live performances called *Massey Hall* on Oct. 30.

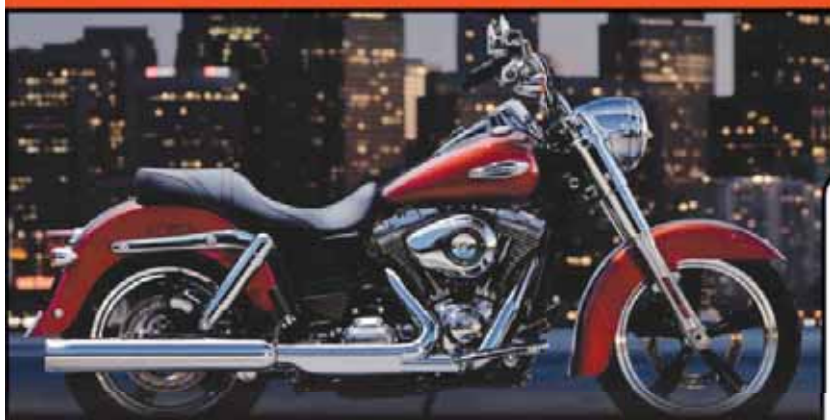
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American Woman — it sure sounds like he still relishes playing the hits.

"They don't get stale to me," he agrees. "(Late Guess Who producer) Jack Richardson ...

used to say, 'I don't see why he doesn't do more new stuff on stage.' Man, it's hard enough to get a hit record. What's wrong with playing them for the rest of your life?" THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Honoured. Carly Rae Jepsen named Billboard's Rising Star



Carly Rae Jepsen. GETTY IMAGES

Carly Rae Jepsen has had a breakout year, and now she's being rewarded by Billboard, which has named her its Rising Star of 2012.

The Call Me Maybe singer will be honoured at Billboard's annual Women in Music event, to be held in New York City on Nov. 30. She'll join Katy Perry, who has been named Woman of

the Year.

In a statement Thursday, Jepsen says she was influenced by many female artists and hopes to inspire budding musicians the way her heroes inspired her. Jepsen says she is truly honoured by the award.

Previous recipients include Nicki Minaj and Lady Gaga. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Three songs for the weekend: Neil Young, Indian Handcrafts, The Scenics

It's an all-Canadian list this week that includes a rock legend, a lost gem and a promising newcomer



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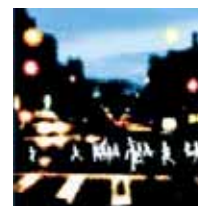


Born in Ontario/Neil Young

Two collaborations with Crazy Horse this year? Well, they hadn't worked together since 2004, so they're just making up for lost time. Psychedelic Pill is Young's 35th studio record. And he still remembers where he's from.

When You Come Around/The Scenics

Ancient Toronto punk band (they were at The Last Pogo at the Horseshoe in '78), got back together in 2008 and is set to release Dead Man Walks Down Bayview on Tuesday, their first album since 1979.



Bruce Lee/Indian Handcrafts

Super-cool sludge rock from two-piece Ontario outfit that owns a lot of Uncle Neil's earlier fuzzed out guitar sounds, Civil Disobedience for Losers is worth a listen.

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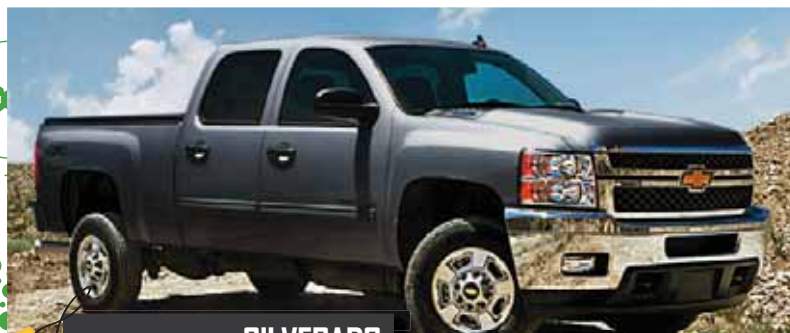
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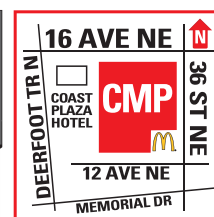
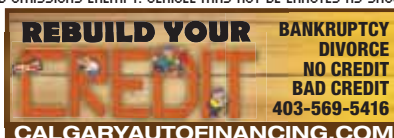
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Justin Timberlake

Timberlake under fire over joke wedding video

Justin Timberlake is under fire for a joke video played at his \$6.5 million wedding to Jessica Biel that featured Los Angeles homeless people offering the happy couple well wishes, according to Gawker. The eight-minute video, Greetings from Your Hollywood Friends Who Just Couldn't Make It, was produced by Timberlake's friend Justin Huchel and features

toothless men saying, "Justin and Jessica, I haven't seen you for a long time. I hope the wedding goes fine for you. My gift is in the mail."

Huchel's attorney insists it's all in good fun, telling the website, "Mr. Huchel made (the) video to be used and exhibited privately at Justin Timberlake's wedding as a private joke without Mr. Timberlake's knowledge."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

**Taylor Swift
and Conor
Kennedy part
ways quietly**



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Well, this is awkward. Just weeks after Taylor Swift, 22, purchased a \$4.5 million dollar home in Hyannis Port, Mass., to be closer to her new boyfriend, Conor Kennedy, 18, *Us Weekly* is reporting they have split up. “They quietly parted ways a while ago,” a friend of Swift’s tells *Us Weekly*. “It was just a distance thing.



No hard feelings. They're fine."

Apparently, Swift was busy promoting her new album *Red* and wasn't able to see much of Kennedy. That, and the dude is 18 and a junior in high school, so he has some time before he needs to be serious with any global pop stars. And really, this is great for Swift. I bet she's writing a new song right at this very moment and wondering what rhymes with "Catholic."



Britney Spears

Spears' former manager claims she used hard drugs during meltdown

New light is being shed on Britney Spears' infamous 2007 head-shaving meltdown. Former manager Sam Lufti — who is suing Spears and her family for libel, defamation, battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress and breach of contract — claims that the singer had been using hard drugs at the time and was worried a judge might request a test of her hair, possibly leading to her losing custody of her young children, according to the *Daily Beast*. "She told me she wanted to get clean, but

Quoted

“She told me she wanted to get clean but she was struggling with it.”

Britney Spears' ex manager Sam Lufti
On the singer's 2007 battle with drugs

she was struggling with it," Lufti said on the stand this week. "I told her she needed to do it. I explained to her that society is not going to tolerate a mother with two kids abusing drugs."

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With Halloween around the corner, the coolest part of this vodka is its bottle. It is shaped like a human skull — kind of like the ones in the last Indiana Jones movie — which makes it the perfect base for a very bloody mary or caesar.



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Make your party a haunting good time

Halloween. Celeb chef Andrea Nicholson offers tips for throwing an awesomely terrifying gathering

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Halloween isn't just for kids; adults deserve to have a blast too. Whether you're 21 or 61 (or even 91), a good Halloween party is the only way to bid adieu to October.

Owner of Killer Condiments (killercondiments.com) and Food Network Canada chef Andrea Nicholson is known for her time on Top Chef Canada and whipping restaurants into shape on the new season of Restaurant Takeover.

The busy chef filled us in on how to make the most out of your Halloween party this year.

What's your favourite part about Halloween?

My favourite part is putting my costume together. I always buy my costumes at second-hand stores. They are great for inspiration and always deliver hilarious ensembles. Not to mention, the costumes are cheap.

Any good ideas for a home-made twist on a traditional Halloween candy?

The Halloween treat I looked forward to the most as a kid was those small bags of potato chips. Homemade chips are so easy to make. Fry up some thinly sliced Yukon gold potatoes, season them with a mixture of sea salt, cayenne pepper and a pinch



Chef Andrea Nicholson. SUBMITTED

of sugar. They are spicy and sweet and so addictive.

What are three essentials to throwing a Halloween party?

A great playlist, costumes are mandatory and delicious food.

What's an easy dish you can make look spooky?

Asian Congee. Although tasty, it always looks murky and unknown. You can easily hide some scary ingredients inside of it.

There's a fine line between

Halloween-esque dishes and ones that are too gross to eat. What's the grossest thing you've ever seen offered up at a party?

I went to a '70s-themed party and people were asked to bring a dish inspired by the era. A friend of mine made a cottage cheese, mayo, lime Jell-O, pineapple and marshmallow salad. It was wrong on so many levels, the worst part was the texture of the lettuce and Jell-O together.

Finally, the most important question ... trick or treat? TREAT, all the way!

Recipe

Vanilla Scarecrow Tart

1. Spoon cake mix evenly into tart shells, filling to below rim. Place shells on rimmed baking sheet and bake according to directions for 12 cupcakes. Let cool.

2. Frost top of each tart. Add dollop of frosting to top edge of tart and press smaller wafer to it for the hat top. Place larger wafer just below hat top for brim. Decorate hat with jelly beans. Press pieces of bran cereal for hair into frosting below hat brim.

3. For face, press on candy corn nose, mini candy-coated chocolates for eyes and make a stitched mouth with chocolate sprinkles.

- 12 tart shells
- 1 pkg (250 g) white cake mix
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) vanilla frosting
- 6 vanilla sugar wafers, cut into 7-cm (2 3/4-inch) lengths, then halved lengthwise
- 3 vanilla sugar wafers, cut to 7-cm (2 3/4-inch) lengths, halved lengthwise, crosswise
- Jelly beans
- Bran cereal, candy corn, mini candy-coated chocolates and chocolate sprinkles.

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Fantastic Music from Other Times and Places

OCT. 28

Calgary Wind Symphony presents: Fantastic Music from Other Times and Places at Eckhardt-Gramatté Hall (206 University Court NW). Euphonium virtuoso Casey Smith soars in the Fantasia of Gordon Jacob, while Aaron Copland's An Outdoor Overture shows the American composer at the height of his compositional powers.

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OCT. 31

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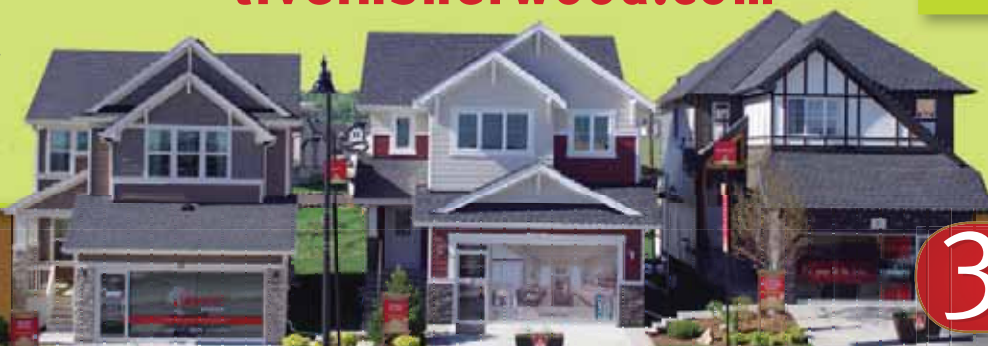
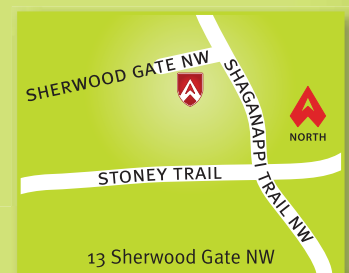
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Tate ready to take some snaps

CFL. Stampeders and Lions make changes for Friday's game with the playoffs in mind

The result is meaningless, so the management and performance of certain players is the storyline of Friday's CFL game between the Calgary Stampeders and B.C. Lions.

The Lions (12-4) and Stampeders (10-6) secured first and second respectively in the CFL's West Division with victories last week.

The Stampeders host the division semifinal on Nov. 11, with the victor heading to Vancouver on Nov. 18 for the West final.

So both clubs made personnel decisions for Friday's game with the post-season in mind.

Stampeders quarterback Drew Tate gets back on the field for the first time since dislocating his left (non-throwing) shoulder in the second game of the regular season. When Tate underwent surgery in July, he wasn't expected to return before the playoffs.

Head coach and general

Quoted

"If you've got two good quarterbacks ... you've got to make sure both of them are ready going into the playoffs."

Calgary QB Kevin Glenn, who says he understands why the team is playing both himself and teammate Drew Tate

manager John Hufnagel says both Tate and Kevin Glenn will play in Calgary's final home game of the regular season, which sets up a potential quarterbacking controversy en route to the playoffs.

Glenn, 33, led Calgary to a playoff berth during Tate's absence.

The Lions are handing Mike Reilly the ball for the second week in a row. Travis Lulay's shoulder is still sore and there is no urgency for B.C.'s starting quarterback to play this week in what will be a chilly game at McMahon Stadium.

Also, receiver Geroy Simon comes back into B.C.'s lineup after sitting out three games with a hamstring injury.

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Calgary Stampeders QB Drew Tate is shown in pain after coming down hard against the Toronto Argonauts on July 7. Tate has not played since dislocating his shoulder against the Argos. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Still an important game for Stampeders



CFL EXTRA POINTS
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Calgary Stampeders: It's a "nothing game" in the standings but the Stamps desperately need to beat the visiting B.C. Lions Friday night. Even though the Lions and Stamps are locked into the West's 1-2 slots for the playoffs, Calgary got smoked by the Lions in July and lost again in early October, and now the Stamps need to prove to themselves that they are in the same class as the Leos before a possible West Final matchup in November.

B.C. Lions: It should come as no surprise that Lions backup QB Mike Reilly was able to step into the starting lineup last week and excel in his first CFL start. Reilly, who completed 19 of 28 passes for 276 yards and two TDs, is just another example of GM Wally Buono's ability to identify top talent at the position (remember Jeff Garcia, Dave Dickenson, Buck Pierce, etc.). The 27-year-old Reilly is already being mentioned as an expansion-draft prospect for the new Ottawa franchise in 2014.

Edmonton Eskimos: A solid ground game is never more important than this



B.C. Lions quarterback Mike Reilly played well as a starter for B.C. last week against Edmonton.

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time of year, when the weather can be unpleasant and playing conditions miserable. Needing just one win to guarantee a playoff

spot, the Eskimos have solidified their running game by re-acquiring Cory Boyd to replace injured Hugh Charles. Boyd and Jerome Messam will share the duties this weekend in Montreal and maybe into the post-season, depending on Charles' recovery.

Saskatchewan Roughriders: The third-place Riders are guaranteed a playoff spot, and although a trip through the East playoffs as a crossover qualifier might look like an easier road to the Grey Cup, that's just not the case. While the East is a weaker conference, the Riders consider the West semi-final in Calgary a "home"

game as many former Saskatchewanians reside there. The Green Machine has also knocked off B.C. twice this season, making a West final matchup in Vancouver an enticing possibility.

Montreal Alouettes: Linebacker Shea Emry's apology on Twitter for punching Saskatchewan Roughriders lineman Brendon Labatte in the groin was inadequate and lame. Although the league has fined Emry for his actions, the Alouettes management is an embarrassment for not forcing Emry to stand in front of the cameras and offer a real apology for his despicable actions.

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League pulls 50-50 offer off the table

NHL. Deal called for even split of hockey-related revenue for the next six or seven years

Now the NHL is skating backwards.

The league is withdrawing its last offer now that a self-imposed deadline to save a full 82-game regular season with playoffs has passed.

It's a matter of raising the stakes in what has become a game of chicken with NHL players.

"I think owners want us to be fearful of missing another year," said Calgary Flames forward Mike Cammalleri. "Guys unanimously feel the same way. The lockout feels like a shakedown. That's kind of the feeling across the board."

Cammalleri, working out in Toronto, told the Torstar News Service that he can't understand why the NHL wants more than the \$800 million in concessions the players have offered.

"There's no good answer to why except: 'We think we can lock you out and your careers are short and we can shake you down,'" he said. "It's not a good feeling."

The league didn't immediately respond to a

**The Calgary Flames' Mike Cammalleri skates with his cousin's bantam hockey team on Oct. 4 in Richmond Hill, Ont. Cammalleri says the lockout "feels like a shakedown" by the NHL.** RENE JOHNSTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**Quoted****"You all should be able to figure this out. Get this done. The fans deserve it."**

U.S. President Barack Obama, when asked about the NHL lockout during an appearance on The Tonight Show on Wednesday.

request for comment, but deputy commissioner Bill Daly told ESPN he expected to notify the players' association about the league's decision.

"We're going to take it

back internally and figure out where we go from here," Daly said. "This proposal no longer works because it was a proposal to save 82 games. We have to rethink where we are, and what type of season we're looking at."

Agent Allan Walsh, one of the league's fiercest critics, dismissed the move on his Twitter feed, saying it was out of the "owners' playbook: Deadline passes, take offer off table, give players reduced offer, tell players it's only going to get worse."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Head smart. Hockey Canada releases concussion app

Hockey Canada has launched a new smartphone app aimed at reducing brain injuries in the sport.

Available in both English and French, and with versions for adults and kids, the app includes medically approved information on everything from concussion symptoms to return-to-play protocol.

"You can have your phone on the bench — it's that close," said Hockey Canada president Bob Nicholson. "It's right in the (coach or trainer's) hands."

In development for more than a year, the app is available for BlackBerry, iPhone and Android and can be downloaded for free from Hockey Canada's website, BlackBerry's App World, iTunes or the Google Play

Staying current**One of the benefits of the app is that Hockey Canada can update it immediately with new advances made in the industry.**

- Nicholson also touted it as a resource for not only coaches and parents, but young players as well.

Store.

The app was a joint project with the Canadian Centre for Ethics and Sport, the Coaching Association of Canada and ThinkFirst Pensez d'Abord Canada. It was funded by a \$1.5-million grant from the federal government.

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NFL

Packers' Jennings thinks he'll be back this season

Rest and rehab weren't enough to get Greg Jennings back on the field.

The Green Bay Packers' No. 1 receiver will have surgery on Tuesday to repair a torn abdominal muscle that has kept him out most of the season. He said recovery from the procedure is not season-ending.

"Honestly, I'm over being bummed about it," Jennings said on Thursday. "I need to take care of it 100 per cent, and that's the process I'm taking."

The two-time Pro Bowler was initially hurt in the closing minutes of the Sept. 9 opener against San Francisco. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Sinclair gets nod for top FIFA prize

Canadian captain Christine Sinclair is among the 10 candidates for the most prestigious individual honour in women's soccer.

She was on the early nomination list for the FIFA Women's World Player of the Year award on Thursday.

Canadian coach John Herdman was one of 10 nominees for the FIFA World Coach of the Year for Women's Football.

Sinclair scored 23 goals in 22 matches and led all players with six goals at the London

Shortlists

- Three-candidate shortlists are to be announced Nov. 29 in Sao Paulo after voting by national-team coaches and captains, plus invited journalists.



Christine Sinclair GETTY IMAGES

Olympics. The 29-year-old from Burnaby, B.C., had a hat trick in a tense 4-3 semi-final loss in extra time to the

Americans.

FIFA has since banned Sinclair for four matches for her conduct after the match.

Herdman guided Canada to an Olympic bronze medal. He helped the team post a record of 14 wins, seven losses and one draw this year.

Four players from the gold-medal-winning American team were also nominated. They are Abby Wambach, Alex Morgan, Carli Lloyd and Megan Rapinoe.

No American has won since Mia Hamm in 2001 and '02, the first years that FIFA made the women's award.

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Giants, left to right, Angel Pagan, Brandon Crawford and Hunter Pence celebrate Thursday night's victory in San Francisco. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Giants jump out to 2-game World Series lead at home

MLB. San Francisco just two wins from championship

Game 2

2

Giants

0

Tigers

Madison Bumgarner pitched two-hit ball over seven innings, Brandon Crawford drove in the go-ahead run with a double-play grounder after a key bunt stopped just fair along the third-base line, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on Thursday to take a 2-0 World Series lead.

Bumgarner, who lost both his starts in the NL playoffs, struck out eight and walked two, and Santiago Casilla and Sergio Romo finished with perfect relief.

Hunter Pence led off the seventh with a single off Doug Fister, and reliever Drew Smyly walked Brandon Belt. Gregor Blanco's bunt stopped on the dirt up the third-base line, three to four inches fair. With the infield in at the corners, Crawford grounded to second baseman Omar Infante.

Pence added a sacrifice fly in the eighth off Octavio Dotel.

When the Series resumes in Detroit on Saturday night, mid-season acquisition Anibal Sanchez starts for the Tigers and Ryan Vogelsong for San Francisco. The temperature in the Motor City is expected to be between 4 and 5 C.

After tying the Series record

by homering three times during San Francisco's 8-3 win in the opener, the Giants' Pablo Sandoval was 1-for-3 with a sixth-inning single and an intentional walk.

It was the first time a double-play grounder scored the tiebreaking run in the last lead change of a Series game since the Los Angeles Dodgers' Mike Scioscia did it against the Yankees in Game 3 in 1981, according to STATS LLC.

Detroit's best scoring chance came in the second, when Prince Fielder was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Delmon Young's double. Fister remained in the game after getting hit on the head by Blanco's line drive in the bottom half.

Giants manager Bruce Bochy showed faith in Bumgarner, who was 0-2 with an 11.25 ERA in two playoff appearances, instead of starting two-time Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum, relegated mostly to a relief role after going 10-15 during the regular season.

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(Best-of-7)
San Francisco (N.L.) vs. Detroit (A.L.)
(San Francisco leads series 2-0)
Thursday's result
San Francisco 2 Detroit 0
Wednesday's result
San Francisco 8 Detroit 3
Saturday's game
San Francisco (Vogelsong 14-9) at Detroit (Sanchez 4-6), 8:07 p.m.

Sunday's game
San Francisco (Cain 16-5) at Detroit (Scherzer 16-7), 8:15 p.m.
Monday's game
x-San Francisco at Detroit, 8:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
x-Detroit at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1
x-Detroit at San Francisco, 8:07 p.m.
x — If necessary.

GIANTS 2, TIGERS 0

Detroit	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
A.Jackson cf	3	0	0	1	3		.286
Infante 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.250
Mt.Cabrera 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Fielder 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
D.Young lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	.429
D.Kelly lf-rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Jh.Peralta ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
A.Garcia rf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
b-Dirks ph-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dotel p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Coke p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
G.Laird c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Fister p	2	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Smyly p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Berry lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	26	0	2	0	2	9	
San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Pagan cf	3	1	0	0	1	1	.286
Scutaro 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Sandoval 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.714
Romo p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Posey c	3	0	1	0	1	0	.429
Pence rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	.143
Belt 1b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.000
G.Blanco lf	3	0	2	0	0	0	.286
B.Crawford ss	2	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Bumgarner p	2	0	0	0	1	0	.000
a-Theriot ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
S.Casilla p	0	0	0	0	0	0	---
Arias 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	---

Totals	27	2	5	1	5	6	
Detroit	000	000	000000	0	2	0	
San Francisco	000	00011x	2	5	0		
a-struck out for Bumgarner in the 7th. b-grounded out for A.Garcia in the 8th.							
LOB—Detroit 2, San Francisco 7. 2B—D.Young (1). RBIs—Pence (1). SB—Pagan (1). CS—Infante (1). SF—Pence.							
Runners left in scoring position—Detroit 1 (A.Garcia); San Francisco 4 (Bumgarner 2, Theriot, Belt). RISP—Detroit 0 for 2; San Francisco 1 for 5.							
GIDP—Fielder, B.Crawford.							
DP—Detroit 1 (Infante, Jh.Peralta, Fielder); San Francisco 1 (Bumgarner, B.Crawford, Belt).							
Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP ERA
Fister L, 0-1	6	4	1	1	1	3114	1.50
Smyly	1 1/4	1	1	1	3	23	6.75
Dotel	1/4	0	0	0	1	0	10 0.00
Coke	1/4	0	0	0	0	1	6 0.00
San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP ERA
Bumgarner W, 1-07	2	0	0	0	2	8	86 0.00
S.Casilla H, 1	1	0	0	0	0	10	0.00
Romo S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	11	0.00
Fister pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.							
Inherited runners-scored—Smyly 1-1, Dotel 2-1, Coke 2-0. IBB—off Smyly (Sandoval). HBP—by Bumgarner (Fielder).							
Umpires—Home, Dan Iassogna; First, Fieldin Culbreth; Second, Brian O’Nora; Third, Brian Gorman; Right, Gerry Davis; Left, Joe West.							
T—3:05. A—42,982 (41,915).							

AHL

Thursday's result
Rockford 2 San Antonio 1 (SO)
Wednesday's results
Portland 4, St. John's 0
Connecticut 5, Albany 2
Texas 3 Milwaukee 1
Friday's games
All Times Eastern
Adirondack at Albany, 7 p.m.
Hershey at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.
Springfield at Providence, 7:05 p.m.
Rochester at Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Hamilton, 7:30 p.m.
Abbotsford at Lake Erie, 7:30 p.m.
Bridgeport at Worcester, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Peoria, 8:05 p.m.
Saturday's games
Norfolk at St. John's, 6 p.m.
Rochester at Adirondack, 7 p.m.
Providence at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
Rockford at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.
Albany at Hershey, 7 p.m.
Worcester at Manchester, 7 p.m.
Binghamton vs. Portland, 7 p.m.
Bridgeport at Springfield, 7 p.m.
Abbotsford at Lake Erie, 7:30 p.m.
Wilkes-Barre/Scranton at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Charlotte at Peoria, 8:05 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON

Thursday's results
Milwaukee 100 Charlotte 90
Utah 97 Portland 91
L.A. Clippers at Denver
At San Diego, CA
Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers
Wednesday's results
New York 97, Brooklyn 95, OT
Memphis 115, Orlando 100
Houston 97, New Orleans 90
Oklahoma City 88, Dallas 76
Minnesota 95, Detroit 76

L.A. Clippers 97, L.A. Lakers 91
At Kansas City, MO
Washington 101 Miami 94
Friday's games
Houston at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Indiana vs. Chicago at South Bend, IN, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, WI, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Memphis, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

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Saturday's games
All Times Eastern
New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
New England at Montreal, 2 p.m.
D.C. United at Chicago, 4 p.m.
San Jose at Portland, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Sunday's games
Toronto at Columbus, 4 p.m.
Chivas USA at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
End of 2012 MLS Regular Season

CONCACAF

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND
Yesterday's results
Group Five
Isidro Metapan (El Salvador) vs. Los Angeles (United States)
Group Eight
Chivas (Mexico) vs. Xelaju (Guatemala)

EUROPA LEAGUE

GROUP A
Liverpool (England) 1, Anzhi Makhachkala (Russia) 0
Young Boys (Switzerland) 3, Udinese (Italy) 1
GROUP B
Atletico Madrid (Spain) 2, Academica de Coimbra (Portugal) 1
Hapoel Tel Aviv (Israel) 1, Viktoria Plzen (Czech Republic) 2
GROUP C
AEL Limassol (Cyprus) 0, Fenerbahce (Turkey) 1
Monchengladbach (Germany) 2, Marseille (France) 0
GROUP D
Maritimo (Portugal) 1, Bordeaux (France) 1
Newcastle United (England) 1, Club Brugge (Belgium) 0
GROUP E
Steaua Bucharest (Romania) 2, Molde FK (Norway) 0
VfB Stuttgart (Germany) 0, FC Copenhagen (Denmark) 0
GROUP F
FK Dnipro (Ukraine) 3, Napoli (Italy) 1
PSV Eindhoven (Netherlands) 1, AIK Solna (Sweden) 1
GROUP G
Genk (Belgium) 2, Sporting Club (Portugal) 1
Videoton (Hungary) 2, FC Basel (Switzerland) 1
GROUP H
Rubin Kazan (Russia) 1, Neftchi Baku (Azerbaijan) 0
Inter Milan (Italy) 1, Partizan (Serbia) 0
GROUP I
Lyon (France) 2, Athletic Bilbao (Spain) 1
Sparta Prague (Czech Republic) 3, Ironi Kiryat Shmona (Israel) 1
GROUP J
NK Maribor (Slovenia) 1, Tottenham Hotspur (England) 1
Panathinaikos (Greece) 1, Lazio (Italy) 1
GROUP K
Rapid Wien (Austria) 0, Bayer Leverkusen (Germany) 4
Rosenborg (Norway) 1, FC Metalist Kharkiv (Ukraine) 2
GROUP L
Helsingborg (Sweden) 1, Hannover 96 (Germany) 2
Levante (Spain) 3, FC Twente (Netherlands) 0

CFL

WEEK 18

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Montreal	16	10	6	0	440	445	20
Toronto	16	7	9	0	371	425	14
Winnipeg	16	5	11	0	339	492	10
Hamilton	16	5	11	0	470	515	10

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-B.C.	16	12	4	0	441	307	24
x-Calgary	16	10	6	0	464	382	20
x-Saskatchewan	16	8	8	0	425	361	16
Edmonton	16	7	9	0	370	393	14

x—Clinched playoff berth.
y—Clinched division.
Friday's game — All Times Eastern
B.C. at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Saturday's games
Winnipeg at Hamilton, 1 p.m.
Toronto at Saskatchewan, 4 p.m.
Sunday's
Edmonton at Montreal, 1 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP VALENCIA OPEN

At Valencia, Spain
Singles
Marcel Granollers, Spain, def. Gilles Simon, France, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 6-2.
Alexandr Dolgopolov, Ukraine, def. Gilles Muller, Luxembourg, 6-4, 6-4.
Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Xavier Malisse, Belgium, 7-5, 6-2.
David Ferrer (1), Spain, def. Albert Ramos, Spain, 6-4, 6-2.
Nicolas Almagro (6), Spain, def. Sam Querrey, United States, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-0.

ATP WORLD TOUR SWISS INDOORS

At Basel, Switzerland
Singles
Second Round
Benoit Paire, France, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland, 6-4, 6-4.
Mikhail Youzhny (6), Russia, def. Matthew Ebden, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.
Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, def. Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 6-4.
Juan Martin del Potro (2), Argentina, def. Brian Baker, United States, 7-5, 6-1.
Kevin Anderson, South Africa, def. Marinko Matosevic, Australia, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3.
Doubles
First Round
Daniel Nestor, Toronto, and Nenad Zimonjic (1), Serbia, def. Marco Chiudinelli and Michael Lammer, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-4.

WTA TEB BNP PARIBAS CHAMPIONSHIPS

At Istanbul
Round Robin
Singles
Group A
Li Na (8), China, def. Angelique Kerber (5), Germany, 6-4, 6-3.
Serena Williams (3), United States, def. Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, 6-4, 6-4.
Group B
Sara Errani (7), Italy, def. Sam Stosur (9), Australia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	3	0	.571	217	163
Miami	3	3	0	.500	120	117
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	159	170
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	117	158
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	149	238
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	88	164

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	140	132
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187
Cleveland	1	6	0	.143	147	180

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	3	3	0	.500	170	138
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	148	137
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	113	171
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	104	183

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	5	2	0	.714	205	137
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	103	125
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	113	132
Washington	3	4	0	.429	201	200

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	6	0	0	1.000	171	113
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	184	153
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	176	182
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	106	144

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	162	78
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	167
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	184	155
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	133	150

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	116	106
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	130	141

WEEK EIGHT

Thursday's result
Tampa Bay 36 Minnesota 17
Sunday's games
All Times Eastern
Jacksonville at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

GOLF

PGA

CIMB CLASSIC

At Kuala Lumpur
First Round
Troy Matteson 32-31—63
Brian Harman 33-31—64
Jeff Overton 33-31—64
Robert Garrigus 30-34—64
Tom Gillis 31-34—65
Gaganjeet Bhullar 33-32—65
J.B. Holmes 31-35—66
Ricky Barnes 35-31—66
Danny Chia 32-34—66
Greg Chalmers 30-36—66
Jbe' Kruger 33-33—66
Tiger Woods 35-31—66
Kevin Na 31-36—67
Pat Perez 34-33—67
Kevin Stadler 33-35—68
Brendon De Jonge 34-34—68
Martin Laird 34-34—68
Ben Crane 34-34—68
David Lipsky 34-34—68
Jason Dufner 33-36—69
Ryan Palmer 32-37—69
Chris Kirk 35-34—69
Bob Estes 34-35—69
Charlie Wi 34-35—69
Jimmy Walker 33-36—69
Sean O'hair 35-34—69
Kyle Stanley 33-34—69
Carl Pettersson 33-36—69
Masanori Kobayashi 35-34—69
William McGirt 34-36—70
Jonathan Wagner 34-36—70
Bill Haas 34-36—70
Scott Hend 35-35—70
John Huh 33-37—70
Prom Meesawat

Bo Van Pelt 33-37—70
Marcus Fraser 36-34—70
Seung-Yul Noh 36-35—71
Cameron Tringale 34-37—71
Anirban Lahiri 35-36—71
Nick Watney 35-36—71
Trevor Immelman 37-35—72
John Senden 34-38—72
Thaworn Wiratchant 37-35—72
Siddikur 36-37—73
Shaaban Hussin 40-34—74
Marc Leishman 35-40—75
Scott Piercy 38-37—75

LPGA

SUNRISE TAIWAN CHAMPIONSHIP

At Yang Mei, Taiwan
First Round
a-amateur
Inbee Park 32-33—65
Yani Tseng 34-33—67
Nicole Castrale 35-33—68
Danielle Kang 34-34—68
Hee Young Park 33-35—68
Pornanong Phatlum 35-33—68
Chella Choi 33-36—69
Paula Creamer 35-34—69
Suzann Pettersen 34-35—69
Lizette Salas 33-36—69
Julietta Granada 36-34—70
Cristie Kerr 35-35—70
Catriona Matthew 36-34—70
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You have a secret — something even your best friends don't know about. Keep it that way. Knowledge is power and the less others know about what you are up to, the better. Not that it's bad, of course.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The more you help a friend or neighbour today, the more you will help yourself. So, be tolerant of their failings and be prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt. Your fates are closely entwined.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If you are serious about changing the habits of a lifetime, the approaching full moon will help you make the transition. But the effort must come from you and it must come quick or the opportunity will be gone.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You have lots of energy and even more enthusiasm at the moment but do you have a target worth aiming for? Creatively and artistically this is a great time of year for you, so start building that masterpiece.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Some kind of emotional upheaval is likely today but that need not be a bad thing. In fact, it could be good in that it forces long-term resentments out into the open where they can at last be dealt with.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Your social life is looking good at the moment but you are advised not to get carried away. If you burn the candle at both ends now, you could be too slow to take advantage of an opportunity on the weekend.

♏ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

There is a good chance that you will come into money over the next few days, and there is an equally good chance that you will waste it on some luxury item you don't really need. Still, easy come, easy go.

♐ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You will be extremely demanding today, both of yourself and of other people. If you have faith in your own abilities — and you do — there is precious little you cannot achieve. Reach for the stars and own them.

♑ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You need to rise above setbacks and see the positive in everything that happens. If you can do that today, the approaching full moon won't do you much harm. And you'll be in a position to help others.

♒ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The most important thing now is that you refuse to jump to conclusions. You certainly should not condemn people just because they approach life from a different direction or perspective.

♓ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You can accomplish great things over the next few days but you will also need to ignore the negative vibes that come from a work colleague or even your employer. You can do it.

♈ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You have total faith in your own abilities and that's just as well because you're surrounded by people who don't share your upbeat outlook on life. How do you best deal with them? You ignore them.

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March Goes Out and March Comes In

Across

1. Official Parliament op-

position: initialism

4. Tennis ____: top court

player

7. ____ Horton's

10. Historic periods

12. Cheers heard at a

bullfight

13. Near

15. Alexander ____: Scottish

engineer with an energy

unit named after him

16. "... a ____ told by an

idiot ...": Shakespeare

17. Eyes: Fr.

18. Place to see a play

20. Excavation

21. "... and March goes out

like ____" (2 wds.)

22. Egg layer

23. Awry

25. World's second largest

country

28. Jungfrau or Matter-

horn, e.g.

29. AM/FM devices

32. Amusement park at-

traction

34. Baseball or tennis

36. They: Fr.

37. Brainstorms

38. "Scat!"

39. Prince Edward ____

41. Letters on the back of a

Yukon XL, Jimmy, or Sierra

42. Circle that goes

through Canada's north

44. "March comes in like

____ ..." (2 wds.)

46. Goldfish cousin that

populates backyard ponds

47. Drew back, like a

startled horse

49. "Fraternal" or "iden-

tical" follower

51. ____ Canadian (beer)

54. Admire yourself in

the mirror

55. Sup

56. Dark, rich soil

58. Rental contract

59. Winter conveyance

60. Long tale such as

Beowulf

61. Urge

62. ____ Zeppelin of rock

63. "____ you!"

Down

1. ____ Brunswick

2. "Confound it!"

3. Biking or hiking

course

4. Startle

5. Hollywood star,

particularly an A-lister,

in short

6. 180 degrees from

WNW

7. Slave away

8. ____ of Man or Capri

9. "____ amis": "My

friends" (Fr.)

11. Chateaubriand or

filet mignon

12. Parliament's home

13. See 14-Down

14. With 13-Down,

Montréal singer-poet best

known for "Suzanne" and

"Bird on a Wire"

19. Computer warning

22. Owns

23. First Greek letter

24. Animal track

25. ____ Nostra

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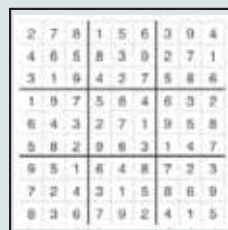


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Yesterday's Sudoku



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